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Grant Ketcheson (right) was presented with a Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Appreciation Award last Tuesday night by Vera Burnside (left). The award is presented in recognition for caring about and helping preserve the Madoc area's rich heritage. Grant

helped get Hazards Corners Church on the Victoria Day House Tour last year and he is also the Chief of the Madoc Township Fire Department and a member of the Hazards Corners Cemetery Board.



Historical Foundation member Margaret Watson (left) presented fellow member Alan Danford (right) with a Heritage Appreciation Award last Tuesday. Alan was one of the founding members of the Madoc Historical Foundation in 1981. He was Foundation Presi-

dent from 1986 to 1991. Alan helped the Foundation become a member of LACAC, which in turn helped the Presbyterian Church be named as a heritage building and eligible for restoration grant money.

## "Let's Dance" Skating Carnival this Saturday

Madoc and District Figure Skating Club will present its annual Figure Skating Carnival this Saturday, March 5, at the Madoc arena.

This year's performance is entitled "Let's Dance!" and will look at the history of dance and feature dances from the Swing Era, Ballroom Dancing, Jazz to Line Dancing.

In addition there will be impersonations of The Beatles, Elvis, Tina Turner, Madonna

and Janet Jackson.

Two shows will be performed at 2 p.m. and then again at 7 p.m.

Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1 for under 12-years-old and free for preschoolers.

Advance tickets are available at Team Hair Design, The Hair Stop, and Dollar Da\$e. Come out and enjoy a great day of figure skating.



The Immediate skaters of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club practice their Swing number in preparation for their 1994 Figure Skating Carnival to be held this Saturday afternoon and evening.

## Local MPP sees no fairness in Martin's first budget show

"This Liberal budget will make it more difficult for Ontario to pull together its own budget," MPP Elmer Buchanan

Paul Martin's boots really aren't going anywhere with job creation, says local MPP Elmer Buchanan after listening to the Liberal Finance Minister's first federal budget.

"Martin forecasts a tiny decrease over the next two years in the number of unemployed in Canada but his changes to Unemployment Insurance will mean fewer benefitting, smaller benefits and more people on social assistance where basically the

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Special on pages 5-A — 10-A.**

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The children attending the Kids Events at Cooper Carnival II  
were quite intrigued with the Clown creating balloon animals and  
shapes, including this little girl.



Dylan had lots of help getting his face painted last Saturday,  
during the Kids Events at Cooper Carnival II.

photos by Jeff Wilson

# Cooper Carnival II



Jimmy Crowe was one of 19 entries in the  
Centre Hastings Dog Sled Races at Cooper

Carnival II last Saturday. Ben McEwen was  
the winner of the 22 kilometre race.

The four rescheduled events  
of Cooper Carnival II went off  
well and the results were as  
follows:

### Centre Hastings Dog Sled Challenge:

1st - Ben McEwen, 2nd - Tim  
McEwen, 3rd - Brandy Bowers  
(1st Woman), 5th - Wayne  
Haddock. Nineteen teams race  
over a distance of 22 km, under  
fast conditions.

**Cross Country Ski Poker Run:**  
1st - Richard Hagerman, 2nd -  
Mark Bissell, 3rd - Curtis  
Hagerman.

### Shooting Match Results:

**12 Gauge:**  
1st - Howard Trotter, 2nd -  
Brian Rollins, 3rd - Ken  
Horton, Dennis Summers.

**Women's .22 Rifle:**  
1st - Kelly Trotter, 2nd - Angela  
Wilson, 3rd - Jeanie Beatty.

**Men's .22 Rifle:**  
1st - Rodney Thompson, 2nd -  
Shauniker, 3rd - Todd Trotter.

**Dead Eye Dick:**  
1st - Bob Harrison, 2nd - Ken  
Horton.

**Compound Bow:**  
1st - Ron Walters, 2nd - Harold  
McQuigge.

**Cross Bow:**  
1st - Ashley Wilson, 2nd - Todd

Trotter, 3rd - Dennis  
Summers.

### Best Individual Score:

Rodney Thompson.

### 50/50 Winner:

Brenda Northrop-Thompson.

The Cooper Carnival  
Committee would like to thank  
all those who supported,  
assisted and helped make the  
carnival possible this year.

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# Madoc Novice "A"s clinch second round



The Madoc Novice "A"s began the second round of the Hastings and District "D" Division playoffs against Tamworth on Feb. 4, on home ground at the Madoc arena. Adam Wood opened the scoring for Madoc, in the first period, on an assist from Rob Reynolds, matching a goal scored earlier by Tamworth. Both teams held the game tied throughout the second and most of the third, when Rob Reynolds broke in to score for Madoc.

However, Tamworth answered 30 seconds later with a goal that sent the game into an overtime period.

Excitement followed as Tamworth popped in the first goal in overtime and with the clock ticking down, Justin Cassidy retaliated with Madoc's third goal of the game. Our boys fought hard, but could not hold on as Tamworth tallied with approximately one minute left in the match, breaking the tie and winning the game.

The following day, Madoc travelled to Tamworth for Game 2 which also resulted in

overtime play. Tamworth scored early in the first period and added another in the second. But Madoc refused to give up as Josh Leaver fired in a goal on a passing play from Justin Cassidy and Rob Reynolds. Madoc Rob Reynolds followed with a goal assisted by Adam Wood and Josh Leaver, which tied the game and finished the second period.

Tamworth moved ahead by one goal in the third period, but Madoc's Scott Carswell answered with a goal, tying the game and sending the boys again into overtime.

Both teams scored two goals in the 10 minute overtime period. Madoc's Jim Meraw assisted by Justin Cassidy and Scott Carswell, and Justin Cassidy, unassisted, ended the game in a deadlock 5-5.

Feb. 6 found Madoc back in Tamworth for Game 3. This time Madoc pulled off a convincing 6-3 win. Scoring for Madoc was Justin Cassidy and Adam Wood with two each, and singles from Josh Leaver and Jim Meraw. Assists were

registered by Scott Carswell (3), Rob Reynolds (2), Adam Wood (1), Josh Leaver (1) and Jim Meraw (1).

On Feb. 11 our Novice "A"s were back on the road to Tamworth with the series tied at one win each and a tie. Madoc proved to be the winning force on the ice as they skated to a 3-0 victory. Scott Carswell scored twice for Madoc with Josh Leaver adding the single. Assisting on the goals were Jim Meraw, Jonathan Miller and Rob Reynolds. In order to obtain the six points required to win the series a fifth game was set with Madoc only needing a tie. However, Madoc was on a winning roll and ended the Feb. 16 game on top, with a 3-1 score. Justin Cassidy, Scott Carswell and Rob Reynolds popped in the goals for Madoc, with assists from Adam Wood and Justin Cassidy.

Congratulations to Madoc on winning this impressive, hard fought series. The Novice "A"s now move on to meet Tweed in the third round of playoffs.

Good Luck boys!

## Madoc Atom "A"s division champs

by Kathy Leaver

The Atom "A"s are hot in Madoc and number one in their division. Not only did the Madoc Atom "A"s sweep through their regular league play with a undefeated record, but they dominated the playoffs losing only one game by a one goal margin.

In the third round of the Hastings and District "D" Division playoffs, Madoc found themselves facing the Tweed Atom "A"s.

Game 1 was played on Feb. 8, at the Madoc arena, and our boys came out strong with Derek McNab firing in a quick

unassisted goal at the beginning of the first period. Derrick Blackburn followed with a second unassisted goal and Mike Leaver capped off the period on an assist from Jason Wilson.

Madoc flew into the second

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Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board  
270 West Street, Trenton, Ontario K8V 2N3  
Attention: Jeanne Vilneff  
Comments MUST be received by March 18, 1994



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Quotation No. 04-4



### THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

#### REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1994

The Hastings County Board of Education invites parents to register their children for September (1994) Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten classes.

#### ELIGIBILITY:

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN, your child must be FOUR years of age during 1994.

KINDERGARTEN, your child must be FIVE years of age during 1994.

Parents are asked to contact their local school BY APRIL 4, 1994 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION.

WRITTEN proof of date of birth and immunization are required.



# The Corporation of the Township of Madoc CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ended December 31, 1993

APPROVED: Mayor, Madoc  
TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, MUNICIPALITY  
AND MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE  
TOWNSHIP OF MADOC  
The following financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc  
for the year ended December 31, 1993, have been audited by the Auditor General  
of Ontario. The Auditor General's report, dated January 11, 1994, is attached  
to these financial statements. The Auditor General's report contains the Auditor  
General's comments on the Corporation's financial statements and the Auditor  
General's recommendations.

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1993

|   | 1993    | 1992    |
|---|---------|---------|
|   | \$      | \$      |
| <b>ASSETS</b>   |         |         |
| UNRESTRICTED  |         |         |
| Cash  | 276,167 | 118,801 |
| Accounts receivable                                   | 224,183 | 205,374 |
| Accounts payable                                      | 92,527  | 104,730 |
| Other current assets                                  | 910     | 810     |
|   | 570,787 | 429,715 |
| RESTRICTED  |         |         |
| Cash  | 48,674  | 41,510  |
|   | 621,461 | 471,015 |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES</b>        |         |         |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES                                   |         |         |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities              | 104,843 | 20,267  |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR</b> |         |         |
| To be used to offset taxation or other charges        |         |         |
| Reserves  | 467,944 | 409,232 |
| Reserve funds   | 48,674  | 41,510  |
|   | 516,618 | 450,742 |
|   | 621,461 | 471,015 |

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1993

|  | Budget 1993 | Actual 1993 | Actual 1992 |
|--|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|  | \$          | \$          | \$          |
| <b>SOURCES OF FINANCING</b>                                |             |             |             |
| TAXATION AND USER CHARGES                                  |             |             |             |
| Municipal and user charges                                 | 303,303     | 306,101     | 298,008     |
| Commercial, industrial and business taxes                  | 30,212      | 31,331      | 29,256      |
| Taxation from other governments                            | 8,526       | 9,568       | 9,473       |
| User charges   | 142,670     | 127,521     | 147,297     |
| GRANTS   |             |             |             |
| Province of Ontario  | 403,536     | 408,602     | 545,434     |
| OTHER  |             |             |             |
| Interest and interest on loans                             | 7,500       | 29,199      | 24,917      |
| Investment income  | 4,000       | 12,762      | 5,885       |
| Contributions from developers                              |             | 6,550       | 7,000       |
| Township of Huronville, capital contribution               |             |             | 64,842      |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR</b> |             |             |             |
| To be recovered from taxation or user charges              |             |             |             |
|  | 989,747     | 1,012,224   | 1,132,782   |
| <b>Total Financing Available During The Year</b>           |             |             |             |
|  | 989,747     | 1,012,224   | 1,132,782   |
| <b>APPLIED TO:</b>   |             |             |             |
| CURRENT OPERATIONS   |             |             |             |
| General government   | 182,000     | 179,273     | 176,087     |
| Protection to persons and property                         | 75,034      | 77,100      | 72,873      |
| Transportation services                                    | 400,000     | 340,266     | 408,568     |
| Environmental services                                     | 31,854      | 31,400      | 23,080      |
| Health services  |             | 2,060       |             |
| Recreation and cultural services                           | 153,259     | 86,610      | 103,734     |
| Planning and development                                   | 103,000     | 95,275      | 785         |
|  | 1,000,747   | 807,040     | 785,107     |
| CAPITAL OPERATIONS   |             |             |             |
| General government   | 72,000      | 2,746       | 227,709     |
| Transportation services                                    |             |             |             |
|  | 77,000      | 139,424     | 727,700     |
| Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds    | (53,000)    | 65,870      | 119,966     |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR</b>       |             |             |             |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges              |             |             |             |
|  | 989,747     | 1,012,224   | 1,132,782   |
| <b>Total Applications During The Year</b>                  |             |             |             |
|  | 989,747     | 1,012,224   | 1,132,782   |

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1993

1. The 1993 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Madoc, and its local boards and municipal enterprises as follows:

### 2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

|   | School Boards | County  |
|---|---------------|---------|
|   | \$            | \$      |
| Taxation  | 614,873       | 152,657 |
| Requisitions                                      | 615,294       | 152,536 |
| Overhead (underhead) for the year                 | (471)         | 121     |
| Overhead (underhead) at the beginning of the year | (20)          | (562)   |
| Overhead (underhead) at the end of the year       | (440)         | (481)   |

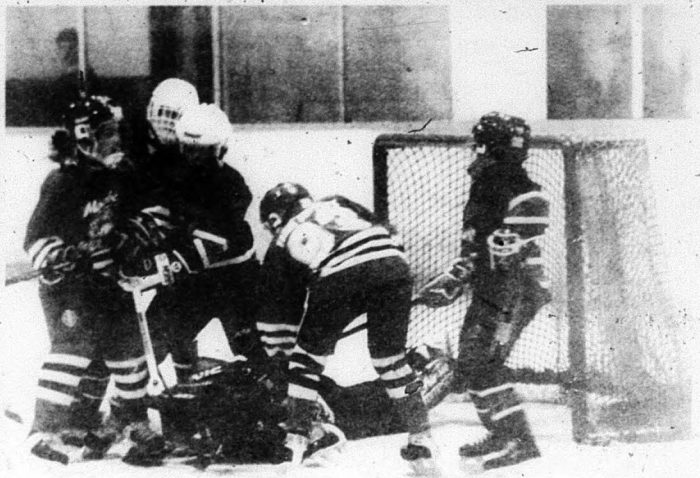
The revenue and expenditure are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underhead at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

### 3. MILL RATES

|                       | 1993                 | 1992                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
|                       | Residential and Farm | Commercial and Industrial |
| Township purposes     | 186,550              | 219,470                   |
| County purposes       | 84,710               | 99,860                    |
| School Board purposes | 340,105              | 400,430                   |
|                       | 611,365              | 719,760                   |
|                       | 601,250              | 707,480                   |

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1993 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1993 Financial Statements and the Auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Office at any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

## Madoc Atom "A"'s division champs



In their first game of their quarter-final series, the Madoc Atom "A"'s lost by a close 4-2

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period with a three goal lead. Rob Curtis popped in our fourth goal, assisted by Derrick Blackburn and Derek McNab, just before Tweed put in their first goals of the game. Madoc never let up, as Mike Leaver tallied on a breakaway goal to end the second period.

The third period proved to be just as successful for Madoc as our boys rallied for three more goals. The first from Mike Leaver on a pass from Brandon McLean, Rob Curtis added a second assisted by Derrick Blackburn and Brandon McLean capitalized on a passing play from Mike Leaver to clinch the match. Tweed found the mark twice in the third, but it was not enough for Madoc ended the game with an 8-5 win.

On Feb. 11, Madoc travelled to Tweed for Game 2 and came home with another convincing 9-5 victory.

Statistics are not available at this time.

Madoc then took a short break from playoff action as they participated in a high calibre invitational tournament on Feb. 12 held by Peterborough's St. John the Baptist Atom team. Our boys met Cobourg for the first game of the tourney. A very close end to end match followed with Derrick Blackburn putting in Madoc's lone goal on an assist from Derek McNab. Cobourg answered with a tying goal and at the end of the third, the game was sent into overtime. Madoc fought hard, but

Cobourg scored the winner, ending the game by a 2-1 score.

Game 2 found Madoc against Trenton, who edged out our boys, again by one goal, with a 5-4 win. Mike Leaver led the scoring for Madoc by firing in all four goals, on assists from Derek Thibault (1), Jesse Cassidy (1) and Mike McCann (1).

Congratulations to Mike Leaver who scored his 100th goal of the season. Great effort Madoc!

On Feb. 19 we were back to the playoffs. After a full week break, our boys came out slow, but Tweed, with their backs to the wall, were fired up and ready to play. Thanks to Tweed's fine goaltending they skated to a close 2-1 win. Derrick Blackburn scored Madoc's only goal, assisted by Jason Wilson.

Game 4 of the series found Madoc travelling to Tweed on the following day. The boys were definitely back on track, as Madoc took control of the game and notched up an 8-2 victory. Derrick Blackburn was hot for Madoc scoring a hat trick, with Brandon McLean adding two and Jason Wilson, Derek McNab and Rob

Curtis popping in singles. Mike Leaver, Jesse Cassidy, Jason Wilson and Derrick Blackburn registered two assists with Brandon McLean, Derek McNab and Adam Wilkins, receiving one each.

With this win, Madoc wrapped up the series and secured their place in the OMHA quarter finals. The Atom "A"'s will now face Omemee in a best-of-five playoff series.

Keep up the good work boys!

## KEITH STEIN

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### Leonards show how techniques can help women combat attacks

By Linda Jackson

Short of waiting to sever the penis of a snoring offender like the Bobbit scenario, can a woman defend herself against a strong attacker?

Inside every woman is a powerful strength, a force and an instinct to survive. With that in mind, Bev Leonard and her husband, Bob, teaches women how to find that strength, then how to use it through "fight back" workshops.

"The anger is there. The fear comes," Bev told a group from the Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District with Maggie Resource Centre at Bancroft during a recent workshop held in Tweed. "You have your instincts; your sixth sense. All you need to know is how to use it. It can work to your advantage."

### Baptist Church gospel night to help out Norwood Food Bank

Norwood - Norwood Baptist Church's March 6 Gospel Night will help out the Norwood Food Bank.

Visitors to the musical evening are asked to bring a donation for the Food Bank which is struggling to stay alive after months of meagre contributions.

Dan Foster is organizing the Gospel Night which will feature musical guests Pat and Rex Warr, Bert Barker and Brenda Ward.

The evening gets underway at 7 pm and will be followed by a social time.

Members of all churches are more than welcome to attend this evening of music while giving the Norwood Food Bank a much-needed boost.

These volunteers and workers already know the statistics, the anger, the fear that comes from being beaten, raped and intimidated by acts of violence. They also know that two in four females will be sexually assaulted before the age of 18; in Canada, a woman is raped every 17 minutes; a person who rapes stands a 94 per cent chance of not being convicted; people who have been sexually assaulted have ranged in age from two months to 92 years of age.

They know, too that the average sentence is only one to two years. They know the facts, realize the impact and they know that self-defence for women is imperative. What they needed to know was would Bev Leonard's "fight back" methods be effective?

"We care for ourselves to see

what Bev provided," said a determined Mandy Bonisteel, co-ordinator for the sexual assault centre. "We have applied for three years in a row for funding to sponsor self-defence workshops and we're going to keep on applying. It is imperative that women know the techniques to defend themselves."

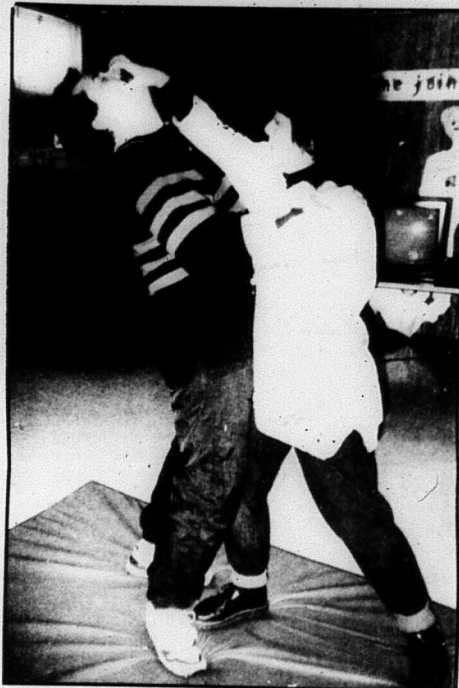
Fostering paranoia is not the intent of the awareness strategies of the "fight back" husband-and-wife team. No one can lock themselves away from risks. However, awareness of the environment and surroundings can keep a person alert.

"Trust your instincts; your sixth sense. Your sixth sense warns you of danger. It is mother nature's way of preparing you. Use it. It will be to your advantage," Bev told the group members.

"The tunnel leading to and from Kingston Hospital is a high-risk area. Be alert. Expect that something might happen," Bev noted, pointing out that although every person should have the freedom to come and go as they please but each individual must weigh the risks.

"Fear can be used to your advantage," she said. "It increases the adrenalin. You become physically stronger, gain faster action time, your awareness threshold is stimulated and you gain sharper

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**Take That!!** Bev Leonard shows husband Bob how she might defend herself if a victim of an assault by raking her fingernails across her "attacker's" face. The Leonards, who conduct "Fight Back Workshops" for women around the area, recently held a program for the Sexual Assault Centre of Quinte and District. photo/Rolly Ethier

### Marmora Lions Lottery winners for February

Cembal Publications are pleased to publish the February winners from the Marmora Lions Club Lottery Calendar draw. Seven winners are drawn each Monday of the month.

The following were lucky winners from the draw held Feb. 7: \$50 winners - Frank O'Neill, Marmora; Doug Stocker, Marmora; Cathy Fluke, Marmora; Gordon Ellis, Ear Falls, Ont.; Noreen Hamilton, Carrying Place and Stuart & Sue Brenhand, of Niagara Falls. The \$100 was J. Farmer, of Oshawa.

The \$50 winners on Valentine's Day were: Paul Fehrenbach, of Oshawa; Jim Mummy, of Campbellford; Bob Auger, of Trenton; Joe Sexsmith, of Marmora; Murray Walker, of Marmora and Steve Menzies,

of Havelock. The \$100 winner was John R. Wood, of Tweed.

The third draw of the month was held Feb. 21 with the following \$50 winners: Audree Wentworth, of Marmora; Linda Falls, of Marmora; Bob's Pizza & staff, of Marmora; John R. Wood, of Tweed; Jeff Sawkins, of Madoc and Joe Bibby & Anna Lee Ghesler, of Trenton. Glenn & George Williams were the \$100 winners.

The final draw in February was held last Monday, Feb. 21, with the following \$50 winners: Darlene Carr & Marc Robinson, of Marmora; George Goulah, of Tweed; Marion MacBarnab, of Trenton; Shirley MacGregor, of Marmora; Doug Parks, of Madoc and Allan D. Dunlop, of Picton. The \$100 winner was Tammy Warren, of Marmora.



**Spanking New Headquarters:** This building on Industrial Drive is the new home of the Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The building, which cost \$1.4 million, provides facilities for offices for senior staff members, working areas for officers, showers, barrier-free washrooms, a lunch room and other rooms for community policing programs, first aid and storage. All in all, the

building offers 11,000 square feet on the ground floor. Facilities also include two cells for adults and another for young offenders as well as provision of space to conduct interviews with video cameras. The building has roughly four times more space than the old home on Grand Road that the OPP has been using since the 1940s. photo/Rolly Ethier

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The award recipients will be selected from hundreds of nominations by a committee of representatives of the disability community. The committee members are appointed each year by the Minister. Award recipients need not be disabled, but many live with a disability or have a family member who is disabled. The awards will be presented at a ceremony hosted by Minister Ziembra during National Access Awareness Week, the first week of June, 1994.

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Below recipe for "Egless, Milkless and Butterless Fruit Cake" from Stella, Campbellford, in answer to the "No Cholesterol Fruit Cake" for one of our readers who requested it.

**Egless, Milkless and Butterless Fruit Cake**

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2-1/4 cups water
- 1-1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup finely cut peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups plain flour (all-purpose will do)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Boil water, sugar, raisins, peel, shortening and spices for 3 minutes. Cool, then add flour sifted with salt and baking powder; mix well.

Bake in oiled and lined tin in moderate oven of 350 degrees F for 45 minutes.

Thanks also, Stella, for the other recipe for fruit cake which will be published later. It's a fruit cake just like the one my grandmother used to make.

**Barbara's Notes:** Readers are urged to keep up the good work by mailing their favorite recipes, hints, ideas on coping, or even crafts. Help me keep this column interesting. Hugs, Barbara.

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The Peterborough County Injured Workers' group gives assistance to workers' compensation problems, including appeals, re-employment and benefits.

Anyone interested in a free training course about workers' compensation problems can sign up with this group.

The Federation of Labor provides the instructor with a training manual at no charge. A three-day course will be held in Havelock if enough interest is shown. This training course is available free to everyone.

There are many services available to injured workers and senior citizens on a non-profit basis, provided by the Peterborough County Injured Workers. This group also assists as representatives on workers' compensation prob-

lems in surrounding areas such as Stirling, Campbellford, Marmora and Peterborough.

Terry Dodsley, a workers' compensation representative with PCIW says a \$5 fee per person will be charged to pay for the rental of a meeting room. A minimum of 15 people are needed to organize the Level One WCB training project.

Those interested are asked to phone Terry in Trent River at 778-3863 to reserve a seat.

## Leonards show how

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vision and hearing. Bev Bev suggests breathing deeply but thank anger. "Think that the attacker is not only going to hurt you but also your friends and family, the people you love. Grit your teeth. Hiss, snarl, shout!"

She said the attacker is probably looking for a victim, someone easily intimidated.

"All you have to do is remember three vulnerable areas—the eyes, the ears and testicles," she said, using her husband to illustrate the defensive techniques. "Imagery training or visualization are

used in the Olympics. Hockey players use it, too, as a training method, combining mental and physical training. It builds confidence and controls emotions and pain. Practise visualization so when or if a person faces a threatening situation, the response will be automatic."

Some people who teach defence workshops recommend the use of weapons. It is Bev and Bob's opinion that a weapon can too easily be used against you. Bev says women have positive, powerful, natural weapons and that one of her greatest weapons is that of

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surprise. She says an offender does not expect his victim to retaliate. His expectations are more likely to be of wishful surrender, maybe a bit of pleading and a few frail attempts of thrashing arms.

"No," she might shout forcefully. Stretching an arm in front, she measures the distance of the offender. Her stronger arm is hidden behind her. She may have a set of keys in her hidden hand or it may be her nails that will be her weapon. Whatever it is, it will be a surprise to the offender.

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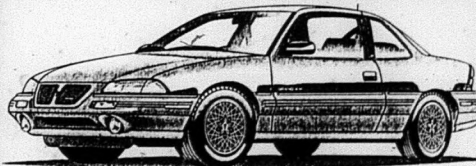


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By John Penman

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## OBITUARY

Craig Benjamin

Craig Benjamin of Norwood died Jan. 26 at Pleasant Meadow Nursing Home after suffering from cancer since July, 1990. Mr. Benjamin was 84-years-old.

Mr. Benjamin, the son of Joseph and Phoebe Craig, was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He married his wife Ethel on Nov. 3, 1941.

Besides his native Glasgow, Mr. Benjamin, an electrician who retired from the Ministry of Transportation 19 years ago, spent 25 years in Hamilton, 20 years in Malton and 15 in Norwood.

Mr. Benjamin enjoyed most of his life and was fond of biking, swimming and walking.

Mr. Benjamin is survived by his children Phoebe Jones of British Columbia; Meryl Martin of Havelock; Edward and Bob Craig of London and Joyce Hawkins of Orangeville.

Mr. Benjamin is also survived by 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother Bob Craig of Hamilton.

Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roger Millar officiating. There will be a spring interment at Pine Grove Cemetery in Havelock.

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If you have not received a

renewal form, or if you have not been receiving the supplement and feel you are entitled to it, call Health and Welfare Canada (743-6500) and have them mail you an application form.

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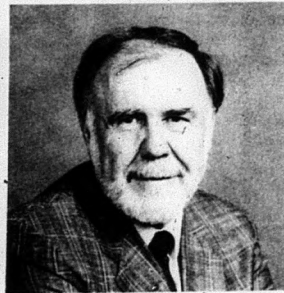
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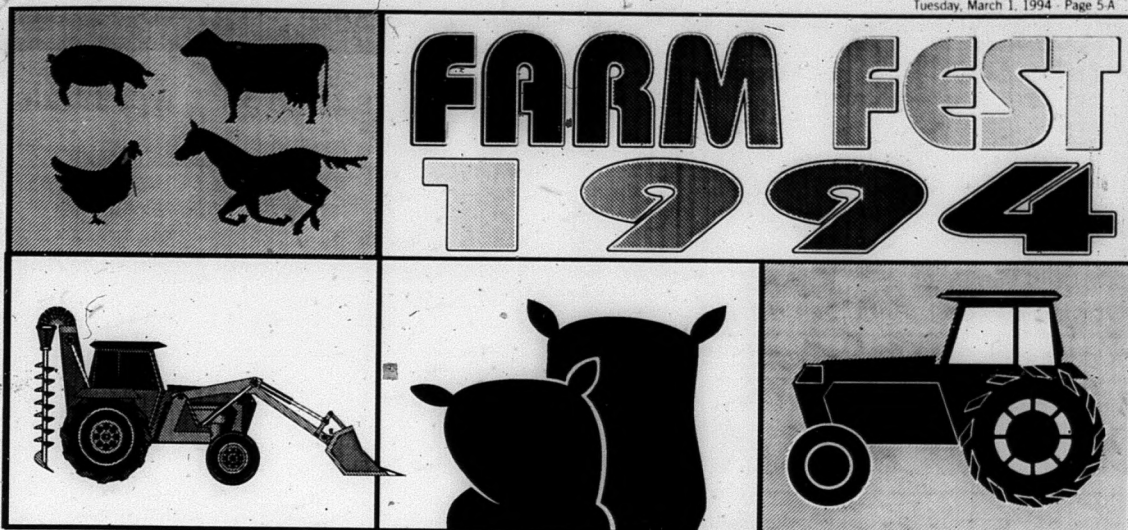


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So it should come as no surprise that there are changes at the local Agricultural office. For the most part these have been gentle changes.

Some are obvious, like the new flower bed at our entrance, and new job titles for most of us starting April 5.

Others are more subtle, like shifts in emphasis, and the emergence of new jargon.

For example, you'll hear talk of "Competitive Agriculture", "Environmental Sustainability" and "Rural Community Development", as these three priorities of the Ag. and Rural Division will be shaping the local plans of our Hastings office team.

You will also have some new acronyms to add to your repertoire.

With Rural Community

Development coming on stream as a major focus of the ministry you will soon be shortening it to "RCD" in the same way as "CED" is used for community economic development and "JOCA" for JobsOntario Community Action. Soon these abbreviations will roll off our tongues as easily as GATT and NAFTA do today.

As part of our RCD efforts you will see us working with farm and non-farm rural clients, supporting their economic renewal and diversification.

We will promote strong

community networks and the development of partnerships in the belief that communities that pool their resources are healthier places to live, economically, environmentally and socially.

You will see more and more effects directed towards getting communities to engage in strategic planning exercises where they involve all of the stakeholders in setting their priorities and in making their plans to achieve their goals together.

How can your community benefit from OMAF's interest

in RCD? It takes a handful of committed, concerned citizens to get the ball rolling.

If you are anxious to see your community thrive and are willing to share your ideas for its revitalization, contact the Stirling Agricultural Office at 1-800-267-2818 or 1-(613)-395-3393, and ask for JoAnne Henderson, Rural Community Advisor, as of April 5.

You might feel that one call is insignificant but you just may be the catalyst that starts things moving towards a better future in your neighbourhood.

## Hastings youth selected to attend National 4-H seminar

Hastings County 4-H member Robert Cole will represent Ontario at the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar in Ottawa this April.

Robert, of the Cooper, Remington, Eldorado 4-H Club was selected from about 60 other 4-H'ers in Ontario to attend the seminar which will run from April 8-14.

This year's seminar has "Canada - the Challenge of Change" as its theme, and promises to be an exciting time.

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## OFA comments on federal budget

The first Liberal government budget in nearly a decade has ended several weeks of uneasiness among Ontario farmers.

Roger George, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said "farmers in Ontario, and across Canada, have been very concerned in past weeks over speculation that the federal government was about to pull the rug out from under retiring farmers by eliminating the half million dollar exemption on capital gains."

Recently OFA representatives, along with other

members of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, met in Ottawa with Finance Minister Paul Martin to express their concerns on this and other budget related matters.

"I am pleased that Mr. Martin heeded our advice and recognized the importance of this long-term financial planning tool for farmers and other small business and left the exemption intact," said George.

He also pointed out that Agriculture Canada's budget, which funds many critical agricultural programs includ-

ing research, safety nets and food safety inspection, appears to be unscathed by the government's attempts to reduce the federal deficit by six billion dollars.

"The next hurdle will be to convince the provincial government of the importance of the Ontario agri-food sector," said George, "and to ensure that all levels of government work to provide a business and taxation environment in which farmers can be competitive and create economic opportunities for Canada."

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## FARM FEST 1994

### Wetlands are more than just wet lands

By Barry Snider,  
Environmental Biologist

Ministry of Natural Resources staff from the Lindsay office have been busy the past year evaluating wetlands in the area of the Oak Ridges Moraine. Wetlands is a general term referring to a variety of marshes, shrub and tree-covered swamps, calcareous rich fens and acidic bogs.

These are the basic wetland types found in Southern Ontario but there are a wide variety of colorful terms that are also used to depict wetlands. For example, there are sloughs, beaver ponds, mires, moose pastures and muskeg.

Unfortunately, most of the original wetlands have been lost in Southern Ontario, the result of agriculture drainage and filling for development purposes. Shoreline marshes have been eliminated to create beaches and boat slips or simply a desire on the part of waterfront owners to clean up their shorelines.

Because of the losses still occurring it is important to evaluate the remaining wetlands to allow for knowledgeable land use decisions. The evaluation system that the Ministry of Natural Resources uses is an ecological approach that involves the recording of a very wide variety of wetland attributes.

The vast range of items makes the evaluation system very challenging. This year 10 wetlands were assessed by Don Bush and Bruce Parks, both qualified wetland evaluators, assisted by John Knight. Don and Bruce have considerable experience working in forest ecology and forest management. John Knight works during the school year at Sir Sandford Fleming College, where he teaches a number of resource courses

such as soils and botany.

The evaluation looks at four main areas: biological, hydrological, social and special features. There are many characteristics in each of these sections with the potential to add up to a maximum of 250 points in each of the four sections.

Evaluated wetlands are given a classification from one to seven, depending on the total combined score from the four components. If 700 or more points are obtained, it is a class one wetland; 650 or more is a class two and 600 or more points a class three. The lower valued wetlands are classified in a similar manner down to a class seven.

Class one, two and three wetlands are considered provincially significant. The MNR's new provincial wetland policy states that provincially significant wetlands are to be protected. Municipalities are directed by the wetland policy to protect those wetlands by placing them in protective official plan designation and zoning.

Wetland evaluation field work involves looking at a wide variety of wetland characteristics

in each of the four sections. The biological section looks at diversity of wetland and habitat types within the wetland and an assessment of the productivity of the wetland. The hydrological section deals with the ability of a particular wetland to hold back floodwaters lessening flood heights downstream.

Also many wetlands have important abilities to tie up nutrients and breakdown toxic compounds. Some wetlands hold water allowing the water to slowly percolate down to recharge underground aquifers.

In the social section, attributes that provide direct benefits to mankind are measured. Wetlands provide recreational activities such as bird watching, fishing and hunting. Wetlands can provide a continuous supply of wood for firewood, cedar posts or lumber.

In the special features section a wetland is examined to determine if it provides habitat for any of a wide variety of rare plants and animals that are unique to wetlands. In addition, wetlands can provide critical

### Hastings youth selected to attend National 4-H seminar

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Robert will be meeting 4-H'ers from across Canada and learning what 4-H is like in other parts of the country. He will also hear guest speakers and take part in discussion groups as he learns about the structure and function of the Canadian government.

Activities include visits to the Supreme Court of Canada, Parliament Hill, Citizenship Court, the Canadian Museum of Civilization, the Byward

Market, the Sugar Bush and a country dance at Pakenham.

Other 4-H'ers who are interested in this 4-H opportunity should note that 4-H'ers who attend selection weekend are given the chance to compete for this event.

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# FARM FEST 1994

## Many details must be finalized before GATT becomes firm policy

By D. F. Young

After seven years of off-again, on-again negotiations, the framework for a GATT deal has finally been approved by most of the trading nations of the world.

Agricultural trade, one of the major stumbling blocks in arriving at an agreement, has opted for a "tariffication" process. While the structure of the agreement is in place, many details have to be ironed out before GATT becomes official policy in July of 1995.

Those producers in the supply management sectors—dairy and poultry—who have opted to stay out of international competition will have the initial benefit of high tariffs which will be reduced over a period of time. Other sectors—grain, oilseeds, horticulture, pork and beef—will become even more market oriented as they prepare to meet international competition.

This may mean even more specialization to meet market needs in other countries and possibly linkage to already established processors and retailers in those countries. Dr. Larry Martin, a leading authority on global trade and Director of Economic Research at the George Morris Centre, University of Guelph, recently spoke to a large audience of Quinte area dairy farmers where he outlined some of the choices he sees for agricultural trade in the future.

In reference to the dairy industry, he feels that the basic necessary ingredients are available to be competitive with most nations. On the plus side, he characterized the industry as being well organized producing a quality product with a high degree of food safety.

The industry has some of the best genetics worldwide as recognized through exports and producers have the necessary production skills to compete anywhere. He sees a strong future for value-added products and specialties, particularly in the cheese market area.

Dr. Martin's analysis pinpointed some of the minuses or weaknesses that he sees in the industry as well. These included a well-established and entrenched bureaucracy which is slow to react to the changing markets and, generally, lacks flexibility.

He is somewhat critical that

the industry is not more consumer oriented and is very slow to react to consumer wants, i.e., one per cent whole milk. At the farm level, he lists the smaller size of the average dairy operations as a competitive weakness because of higher service costs.

However, he was quick to point out that smaller operations can be cost efficient. He also pointed out that the capital costs, largely because quota values add extra costs to the overall costs of production.

Ontario dairymen, for instance, traditionally have capital costs in the range of \$15,000 per cow or greater, almost three times the level found in adjoining New York state. Dr. Martin also cited what he calls a number of "threats" to the industry. This list included the possibility of a deal which would reduce some of the protection which currently exists against U.S. products.

Inflexible pricing on the part of marketing boards, could also hurt the industry, in particular, if it meant the loss of processing facilities and potential sales. From the public's view, there is always the concern of the effect the industry has on the environment. The perception that some groups try to promote on the negative nutritional value of milk and milk products can also be detrimental.

There is also a concern that consumers could perceive the domestic price as being too high, particularly if the industry uses the protection of high tariffs. Dr. Martin's comments will, no doubt, be labelled by some as being "too academic" and not reflecting the realities of the market place.

Nevertheless, the reality is that protection through marketing boards and other groups is slowly being eroded and the marketing boards and other producer groups should be taking a closer look at developments worldwide and modify policy with this in mind.

**Cropping Suggestions:** Two booklets which farmers should be familiar with in making plans for the coming cropping season are the "Guide to Chemical Weed Control," Publication 75, and "Field Crop Recommendations," Publication 296.

The Guide to Chemical Weed Control lists the chemicals which are federally registered and reviewed by the Ontario

Weed Committee, the Ontario Pesticide Advisory Committee, and classified by the Ministry of the Environment. The publication includes all those chemicals which are recommended for various crops under conditions as indicated.

Each year a number of new pesticides are recommended for specific crops. Growers should be careful to read all instructions and warnings for specific crops as printed on the pesticide labels.

The Field Crop Recommendations booklet for 1994 is a supplement to be included with the general crop recommendations for 1993-94. The supplement contains only tables on varieties and pesticides which have changed from the 1993-94 edition. Included in the supplement is a crop scouting calendar which includes a time frame where specific crop problems are most likely to occur.

It is intended to be used as a monitoring program to identify specific problems early enough to restrict crop damage. The crop recommendation booklet carries a number of other management tips concerning specific crops along with the latest breakdown on varieties, potential yields, seeding dates, etc. Both of these booklets are available through the local offices of OMAF and, as well, through many commercial outlets in the area.



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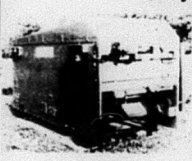
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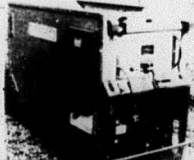
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The Campbellford Farmers' Market is part of this revival of the market phenomena. It is a vendor-operated market oriented to the selling of Ontario-grown products, home baking and crafts. The Campbellford Farmers' Market has had steady growth since its start in 1989. Gross sales in 1993 were in excess of \$60,000 with over 1,600 customers during its six-month operation

from May to October.

The Campbellford market has room for a few more vendors. If anyone wants to keep active and meet interesting people and has a farm-grown product to sell, they should consider the Farmer's Market.

More information can be obtained from Debbie Fox, secretary, Campbellford Farmers' Market Association, RR1, Campbellford, Ont., K0L 1L0 or telephone (705) 653-4154.

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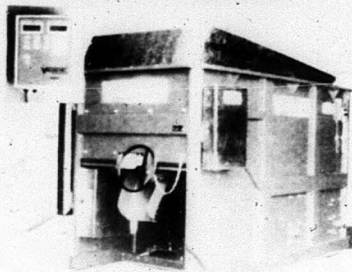
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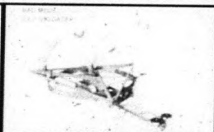
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## The real cost of manure storages

When it comes to constructing manure storages, there are many different costs.

Most storage costs are between \$25,000 and \$35,000. This is a lot of money, however, not quite as expensive as some believe.

The following costs are not real manure storages constructed or considered for construction through the Tri-Authority CURB Program during the summer of 1993. These are not necessarily complete storage systems.

Example 1 - Covered Solid Manure Storage - this type of manure storage reduces the need to store and spread liquid manure. All manure is stored on a concrete pad covered with a roof similar to a pole barn. These storages can double as round bale storages during low manure periods. Storage size - concrete 45 ft. X 50 ft., concrete walls - 5 ft. on three sides, 2 ft. across front ceiling height - 18 ft. (swinging stacker enclosed under roof), storage capacity - 18,000 cubic feet of manure (14,000 bushels), 240 days storage for 30 mature cows, 15 heifers and 15 calves. Storage cost - \$25,000.

Example 2 - Covered Circular Liquid Manure Storage - this manure storage is constructed for a swine operation, however the same type of storage could be constructed for a beef or dairy operation. For the dairy operator, milking house washwater could be contained in this storage. Storage size - 40 ft. diameter X 10 ft. deep. Storage Capacity - 12,500 cubic feet of liquid manure (94,000 gallons) capacity equal to 25 mature dairy cows or 40 mature beef cows for 40 days. Storage cost - \$25,000.

Example 3 - Earthen Liquid Manure Storage - this manure storage is constructed to store barnyard runoff only, and

eventually milkinghouse washwater. Site conditions must meet specific criteria before construction. The following price includes a soils investigation to ensure soil suitability and prevent groundwater contamination. Storage size - top - 148 ft. X 88 ft. bottom - 108 ft. X 48 ft., 8 ft. deep, side slopes 2.5:1. Storage Capacity - 31,340 cubic feet of liquids (235,000 gallons) contains runoff for a 17,000 sq. ft. area and milkinghouse washwater for 60 milking cows. Storage cost - \$13,000.

Example 4 - Concrete Circular Liquid Runoff Storage - in addition to this storage, the

farm would also need a concrete pad to store dry manure. In many cases the pad already exists, all that would be required would be 4 ft. walls around the pad. This storage is also sized to contain milkinghouse washwater. Storage size - 50 ft. diameter X 12 ft. deep. Storage capacity - 24,000 cubic feet of liquids (180,000 gallons) contains runoff for a 10,000 sq. ft. area and milkinghouse washwater for 40 milking cows. Storage cost - \$27,000.

For more information on grants available for manure storage, contact Randy Brunatti at the Tri-Authority CURB Program (613) 354-3312.

## Rural Water Quality Improvement underway

The Tri-Authority Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) Program began its first year of implementation with excellent results. During 1993, the Tri-Authority CURB Program has allocated \$93,812 for 22 different projects to improve rural water quality.

The program was initiated by the Lower Trent Region (LTRCA), Moira River (MRCA) and the Napanee Region (NRCA) Conservation Authorities in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE). The goal of the Tri-Authority CURB Program is to reduce or eliminate postings at five rural beaches in the Bay of Quinte area. Through the program, rural landowners are eligible to receive financial and technical assistance to clean up potential pollution sources on their properties.

The grants have been distributed to rural landowners in the watersheds of the Lower Trent, Moira, Salmon and Napanee Rivers. The following table illustrates how the grants were distributed.

The livestock access restriction projects included the use of both high tensile wire (electric and non-electric) and page wire fence to restrict cattle access to watercourses. Many of the projects also

required the installation of alternate watering supplies such as nose pumps or water fountains. Some projects included the construction of livestock/machinery crossings, and streambank reshaping to control erosion. The six manure storage projects included both the construction or repair of storage's and the diversion of clean water away from the storage area. Storage types constructed included earthen storage's, a-roofed manure storage and a covered concrete circular tank.

The Tri-Authority CURB Program staff are already beginning planning projects for 1994. Several landowners have already expressed interest in applying for financial assistance. Grants are available for livestock access restriction at 75 per cent of the cost for a maximum of \$10,000 and 50 per cent of the total cost to a maximum of \$12,000, \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively. We are interested in your ideas. If you have an innovative way to reduce the potential for water pollution on your property we want to know. You may be eligible for an increased grant as a demonstration project.

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# FARM FEST 1994

## Analysis Project shows average net farm income for dairymen \$49,206

The 1993 version of the Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project, involving approximately 800 farmers from across Ontario, was recently published.

The analysis is a co-operative effort with participating farmers, OMAF, and the University of Guelph. Participation in the project is voluntary and, therefore does not necessarily represent the average farmer.

However, it does give some indication of the relative health of some sectors of farming as compared to others. Participating farmers do get a complete analysis of their own operation which they can compare with the average of their group.

In 1992, approximately 580 dairymen submitted records with the average in the group reporting a net farm income of \$49,206 with the range from the low third of \$15,310 to \$87,202 for the top third on a net income basis. Net farm income is the return to unpaid family labor, management and equity capital after adjusting for depreciation and inventory changes.

The average dairymen in the group reported farm assets of \$903,754 with a farm equity of approximately 73 per cent. The labor requirement was two full-time person equivalents. Fifty-seven beef feedlot operators reported an average farm net income of \$38,653. However, the range was from -\$1,438 in the low third income group to \$88,530 in the high range group, no doubt partly due to the unstable markets associated with the beef industry.

This group, on average, had an investment of \$709,444 with a farm equity in excess of 76 per cent. The feedlot industry is fairly heavily mechanized and the average labor requirement was only 1.5 person equi-

valents. The beef cow industry, represented by 142 producers, had long been recognized as one of the low return sectors of farming.

It is often characterized by part-timers and older farmers. On average, this group reported a net farm income of \$10,694 with a range from the low income group of -\$5,843 to \$28,361 for the high income third. Average investment was approximately \$333,000 with an equity of over 60 per cent.

The swine enterprises were broken down into three sections—Swine Farrowing Farms, Farrow-to-Finish Operators and Finishing Operators. Swine farrowing operations sell most of the pigs as weanlings while farrow-to-finish operators grow from birth to finished weight, and finishing operations buy and sell as weaners and finish time to market weight.

Swine farrowing operations average approximately \$26,000 in net farm income with a range from \$5,000 to over \$50,000 for the low and high income group. Investment was approximately \$337,000 on average with an equity of less than 40 per cent.

Farrow-to-finish operators reported a net farm income of approximately \$40,000 and a range from \$6,000 to \$78,500 between the high and low

groups. This group reported slightly higher farm assets of approximately \$500,000 with equity, again, in the range of 60 per cent.

Swine finishing operations, again, reported a large variation in net farm income from approximately \$2,600 for the low income group to \$88,000 for the high third with the average of \$40,257. Investment in farm assets averaged approximately \$440,000 with a lower farm equity at 51 per cent.

Cash crop operators mainly corn, soybeans and wheat growers reported net farm income ranging from a low of \$3,000 to \$51,000 for the top third of the group with an average of \$25,434.

This group reported one of the lowest in total farm assets at \$332,570, on average, with a 66 per cent equity. Other groups included in the summary were sheep farmers who tend to be part-time operators. This group reported net farm income -\$10,000 to \$16,730 for the top income group with an average of only \$2,324. Farm investment is relatively low with total farm assets averaging \$218,000 with one of the higher equities at 83 per cent. The complete results of the Farm Management Analysis, including details of each enterprise type, is available through the various OMAF offices.

## One-day workshop for hay producers

Peterborough - The Ontario Hay Producers Association and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute (OATI) are sponsoring a one-day workshop for people who want to produce hay for sale.

The workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30 and will start at the OMAF office in Stirling and then move to Dale Tumman's farm in Corbyville for the afternoon.

All hay producers in the surrounding area are welcome to the workshop which runs from 9:15 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Guests include Stephen Clare of the OMAF who will

discuss mixtures, seeding, fertility, weed management and cutting; Hans Brunner of Bath will describe curing, baling, drying, handling, storage and marketing whole Dave Fretts, also of Bath, will show how to adjust the baler and knoter and also bale handling systems.

The cost of the workshop is \$15. Participants are asked to bring a lunch.

To register or for more information call the OMAF at 613-395-3393 or 1-800-265-2818 or Fax 613-395-0739 before March 25.

## Wetlands are more than just wet lands

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habitat for important species. For example, each wetland is assessed for its ability to provide fish habitat.

In the Kawartha Lakes, muskellunge, large mouth

bass and other species of fish use marshes for spawning. Marshes are the main breeding habitat for waterfowl and cedar swamps often serve as winter deer yards. A wetland can be recognized for its uniqueness within its particular landscape.

To complete the wetland evaluations the evaluators make use of outside information from local landowners, naturalists, environmental studies and university studies. Another aspect of the evaluation is the mapping that is done to carefully determine the location and extent of the wetland. Mapping requires the use of air photos and various scale maps. The wetlands mapped this year will be placed on 1:10,000 scale base maps.

It is hoped that having these additional wetlands evaluated will go a long way towards stopping the loss of wetlands in the Oak Ridges Moraine area.



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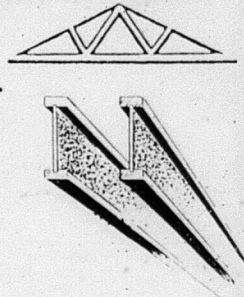


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# FARM FEST 1994

## Indiana grower makes it big with portable stand operation

Members of the Campbellford Farmers' Market Association and the Trent Valley Farm Gate Sales Association are fast learning there's more than just the growing phase of being successful.

As members of Direct Farm Marketing Canada, and being in contact with other similar organizations in Canada and the United States, the locals

are learning from some of the best.

One of the speakers at the 1994 North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Conference was Peggy Anderson. She told how a small town in Warrens, Wisconsin, with a population of only 400, became the Cranberry Capital of Wisconsin.

The little hamlet attracts 80,000 visitors to their three-day cranberry festival in September. Everyone participates. They have developed cranberry ice cream and as Peggy pointed out "Cranberry is everything."

Something more than location is needed, she noted, and enthusiasm is part of the equation.

Farmers, with a unique product, have to develop their own market by attracting tourists and thereby generating cash flow.

An innovation around South Bend and Mishawaka in Indiana has been created by Don Schlarb, owner of Hilltop Farms, which consists of a dozen portable fruit and vegetable stands. Each morning from the 4th of July to Labor Day several trucks of fresh

produce leave Hilltop Farms to Mishawaka and fan out to stock the produce stands.

Once empty, the trucks come back and get more produce to re-stock each location as needed. Thirty five radios are used to keep everyone in constant communication.

"It takes a lot of effort to keep it running smoothly," said Schlarb. "I've been in the produce market business for years so I have a lot of experience. I don't think just anyone could do this successfully."

Schlarb is no stranger to the produce industry. He worked at his brother's fruit market in South Bend for many years and operated a fruit market from 1956 to 1978.

When he got out of the Army in 1956, he and his wife, Dee, started with \$500 in their pockets and a dream to run their own produce market. They rented an old chicken coop to sell produce out of. By 1959 they'd built a new market on the west end of Mishawaka and were very successful.

In 1963 they moved to a bigger market east of Mishawaka. It was open nine months of the year and sales hit a million dollars. In 1978 the Schlarbs decided to close down their market.

"When we got out of the market we could see the hand writing on the wall," he said. "We could tell things would slow down because the chain stores were doing it better."

The Schlarbs soon saw a niche for their fresh in-season produce and decided to set up several roadside stands in 1980. The 42-by-13-foot portable markets are made from steel pipes in the farm's shop. Canvas roofs and sides are also put on the stands. The sides can be rolled down at night to protect the produce.

"I like operating the portable stands better than one big market," he said. "The overhead isn't as high."

It's taken many years of hard work and headaches to get the markets running smoothly, Schlarb admits. "You just can't go out and set up a market where you want. You must follow the regulations."

Each township and community has different zoning laws and Schlarb suggests that growers find out what the rules are before they set up a roadside market.

Schlarb grows sweet corn, cabbage, cantaloupe and cucumbers on 800 acres he rents and owns to sell at the stands. About 200 acres is irrigated with two centre

pivots and four hose drags. The sweet corn is picked up by machine, while other produce is picked by a migrant family that comes up each year and stays in housing provided by the Schlarbs.

Tomatoes, watermelons and peaches are trucked in from other growers for resale. Multi-colored sweet corn is the biggest draw at the markets because no grocery store can sell it as fresh as Hilltop Farms, says Schlarb.

While most of the 400 acres of sweet corn grown by Schlarb is sold at the markets, some is sold wholesale. The corn is hydra-cooled after picking with a homemade device that can cool 24 bulk bins at one time. The corn is then dumped on conveyers and moved over a home-made packing line. About 10 people sort the corn into banana boxes along the 30-foot line.

The Schlarbs don't slow down when they close their 12 markets on Labor Day. They also have several U-dig mum locations near Elkhart. "We set them along the highways where they look gorgeous," he noted. "We raise 25,000 to 30,000 big mums and people really enjoy digging them."

The Schlarbs also raise and sell pumpkins at two locations and have U-pick strawberry locations with a total of 65 acres. "We've been in the strawberry business long enough that we don't have to advertise," he said. "People know when they are ready and we only have to set up the signs."

But the Schlarbs business venture doesn't stop there. They also operate a trucking firm called Hilltop Farms Leasing.

"When we had the market we always had two or three semis," said Schlarb. "Now we have 12 semis that haul freight across the United States."

Trucks leave every day carrying everything from harnesses for General Motors to steel.

"We enjoy being pushed and working long hours and seven day weeks," he said. "There aren't many people around who would do that."

Don and Dee Schlarb own Hilltop Farms, while their son and daughter, Phil and Peg, own the trucking company with Dee. And Dee takes care of the farm records, hiring and scheduling of employees, while Peggy looks after the trucking end. Phil is in charge of planting and picking, although Don is quick to point out that everyone can do each other's jobs when needed.

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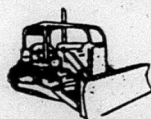
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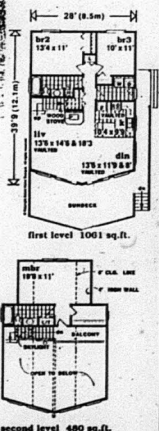
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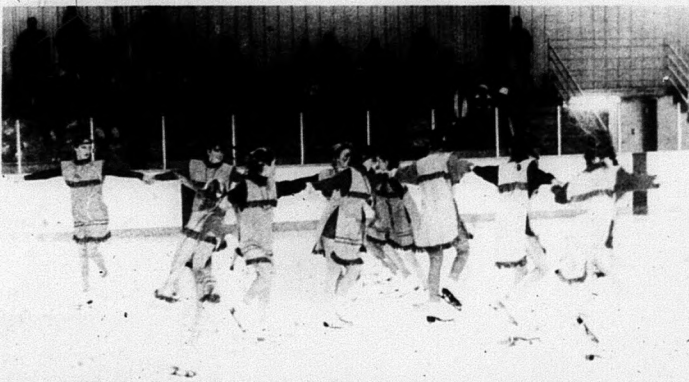
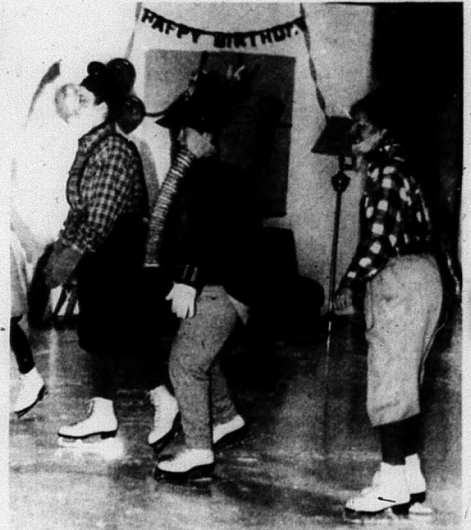
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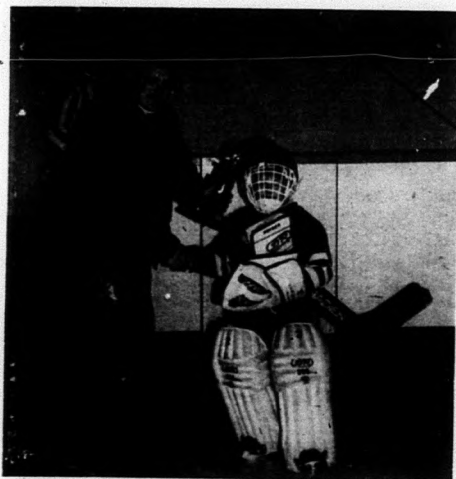


## Scout Banquet

Scout Leader Jim Pongracz (left) swore in new Madoc Scout member Danny Meadus during the Scout Banquet held at the Madoc Kiwanis Club last Thursday night as part of Scout Week.



Thirty participants took part in the Dance For Heart at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Sunday, Feb. 20. The participants were members of the Madoc and Tweed fitness classes. This year the group raised \$5,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This was the third year for the event.



## Shootout Champ

Madoc Senior Tyke goalie Gordon Thomas did not give up a goal, stopping all nine shots he faced during the shootout competition held at the recent Marmora Senior Tyke tournament. Gordon was named the 1994 Shootout Champ for his accomplishment.

## "Clean & Green" to a better environment.

A new initiative by the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board will promote the concept of replacing many hazardous cleaning and gardening products with safer and less environmentally damaging products.

The Household Hazardous Waste Management Program recently announced plans to implement the "Clean & Green" program aimed at further reducing the amount of hazardous substances that householders use, and in replacing them with more benign alternatives.

Project Co-ordinator Joan French admits people in the Quinte area are doing their part to help the environment by adopting the blue box, composter and Household Hazardous Waste collection programs but more could be done.

"We want to move beyond this, however, and get people to really question their everyday habits and purchasing

decisions," explained French.

The program is intended to demonstrate how everyday decisions are significant to "human health and the environment, and what effective, alternative products and techniques exist," she added.

"Home and garden parties" will be booked throughout Centre & South Hastings from May to September.

The clean and green home party will emphasize the alternative cleaning products and techniques available, and the Green Garden Party will "promote the use of environmentally sound gardening and landscaping ideas in the outdoor home environment."

Topics such as insect and weed control, lawn maintenance, companion planting, composting, alternative groundcovers and wildlife planting may be covered.

Using a "hands on" approach, participants will be invited to learn about the alternatives through demonstra-

tions and active participation. Volunteers will be asked to participate in a trial program using these products and techniques for a given period of time.

These volunteers will be given a "starter kit" which would include the basic ingredients for non-hazardous housecleaning or gardening; recipes for making cleaners or insect sprays, and other alternative products and information.

The program will assess the products and techniques at the end of the project and will produce a pamphlet of proven alternatives. A mobile exhibit will travel to smaller communities in Centre & South Hastings to hand out information packets and answer questions from the public.

Anyone interested in attending or hosting either a home cleaning party or green garden party should contact Joanne French at 1-(613)-962-9971 in order to arrange a booking.

## CHSS Centurion News

by Amy Patterson  
and Sara Shaw

CHIC kept the school a buzz with competition as our annual Battle of the Sexes week came to a close. With activities such as limbo, starting contest and musical chairs the guys pulled ahead and won by 47 points.

The Grade 8's from the surrounding schools will once again get a taste of what high school life is all about as they come one or two schools at a time and spend a day at CHSS. Tweed and St. Catharines will come on March 2, Madoc and Stirling will come together on April 18 and 19 and Marmora and Sacred Heart will come May 3 and 4.

Grade 8 parents nights were already held for Stirling on Feb. 7, and Madoc on Feb. 21. Marmora parents night will go on April 20 and Tweed's is still to be announced.

CHSS is holding their parents night on Wednesday, March 2. The school encourages all parents to come out and meet their son/daughter's semester 2 teachers.

Semester 2 mid-term examinations will be held April 14 for B and D classes and April 15 for A and C classes. Mid-term reports will go out April 25 and final examinations will be held June 17 and 28.

The CJBQ high school report will be presented by Centre Hastings on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. by Jill Chard and Darryl Bennett.

There was a Valentine's dance held at the school on Thursday, Feb. 17. A perfect start to a long weekend as students got Friday, Feb. 18 off on a N.I. day.

March break will be extended another week, giving us March 7 to March 21 off.

A Waterloo math contest was held on Feb. 23 for Grades 9, 10 and 11 students.

The jr. girls volleyball team also competed in the Bay of Quinte competition at East Northumberland Secondary School on the same day.

A vocal music ensemble will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., anyone interested should contact Mr. Fairbrother. Also in the line of

Music, the trip to the Showboat musical still has seats available. Anyone wanting to attend

should contact Mrs. MacKenzie-Coates or Mr. Fairbrother.



## Tournament MVP

Madoc Senior Tyke player Chad McLean was named the team's MVP during the recent Marmora Senior Tyke tournament.

## Women and cardiovascular disease

What is the leading cause of death among Canadian women?

If you said breast cancer, uterine cancer or infectious disease, you were wrong. According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the most common causes of death among women in Canada are heart disease and stroke.

In 1991, heart disease and stroke accounted for 41 per

cent of all female deaths in Canada—making it the number one killer among women.

Whereas men have the sort of crushing chest pain (angina) thought to be typical of heart attacks, the symptoms of heart disease may be different and somewhat harder to diagnose in women. Women often ignore chest, stomach or jaw pain because they don't consider the possibility that they're experiencing a warning sign of serious trouble.

# OBITUARIES

## Peter Yasyszczuk

Peter Yasyszczuk of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994. He was 74.

Mr. Yasyszczuk was the beloved husband of late Jean. He will fondly remembered by his daughters Jeannie and her husband Allan of Brighton, Donna of Madoc, Nancy of Stirling, Patsy of Peterborough, Marie of Brampton, Judy of King City and son Paul and his wife Margaret of Indian River.

Mr. Yasyszczuk will be fondly remembered by his seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was the beloved brother of Nick, Rose and Jennie.

The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994.

His funeral service was held in the Madoc Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. Spring interment Cooper Cemetery.

## Allan Gunter

Allan Harvey Gunter of RR1 Gilmour passed away at the Bancroft District Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994. He was 84.

Mr. Gunter was born in Gunter, the son of Jacob and

Matilda Gunter.

He was the loving husband of Edna Reid Gunter.

Mr. Gunter was the loving father of Myrtle McMurray of Gilmour, Helen McMurray of Gilmour, Clarence Gunter of Oshawa and Carol Yake of Oshawa.

He is predeceased by his brother Roy Gunter.

His funeral service was held on Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 at 2 p.m. at Mount Zion Church, Gilmour, with Rev. Eldon Gunter officiating. Interment followed at Gilmour Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Ralph McMurray, Dean McMurray, Ronald McMurray and Paul Gunter and neighbors

Durward Trumble and Glen Cooney

## CHSS senior girls volleyball drop B of Q semi-final match

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School senior girls volleyball team came up short in its bid to three-peat as Bay of Quinte champs last Tuesday.

CHSS lost to the host Prince Edward County in three sets in the semi-final match. PEC faced Centennial in the final after the Chargers defeated

North Hastings in its semi-final.

Centennial took the Bay of Quinte title defeating PEC in three sets, coming from 10-3 down in the third and final set.

In round robin play, Centre Hastings won its pool with North Hastings finishing behind them in second.

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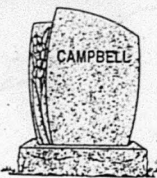
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## Local MPP sees no fairness in Martin's first budget show

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 provinces will foot the bill," the Hastings-Peterborough MPP charges.

Mr. Buchanan says the Finance Minister "talks a good line about being fair to the provinces, about working co-operatively with them."

"That sounds good. But Martin has frozen transfer payments to the provinces for two more years, payments which have been grossly unfair to Ontario since 1991."

Mr. Buchanan says Ontario used to split the cost of social assistance 50-50 with the federal government and now Ottawa pays only 28 per cent.

"Ontario has lost \$1.7 billion this year because Ottawa did not give us our fair share for social assistance costs," he says.

"Sure, they exempted from the transfer freeze the transfer to the provinces for health programs. But Martin promises a further \$2 billion in cuts in projected transfers for welfare and education programs over the next three years even before discussions are held with the provinces and territories."

He says the federal budget will make it "more difficult for Ontario to pull together its own budget."

Adding that his own government's finance minister, Floyd Laughren, says there will be "no new taxes," Mr. Buchanan says that means "cuts in provincial programs."

The federal finance minister, he says, had "lot of good words about small business

"I see the Liberal budget will take \$300 million a year from senior citizens whose incomes go over \$25,000. By the way, that figure is below the poverty line. As for the rumoured tax on the rich, Martin says he's thinking about it."

"In a struggling Canadian economy Martin offers so little to stimulate economic recovery," he says. "Cutting UI benefits and pushing people on to welfare is not going to get

the country back to work."

Mr. Buchanan "applauds the peace dividend" of another \$1.7 billion to be taken from the defense budget over the next three years as four bases are closed and others scaled back.

"But," he adds, "I'd like to hear what plans the government has to help the 16,500 service people and support staff who will be displaced so they can re-enter the labour market."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to Right Honorable  
 Jean Chretien Prime  
 Minister of Canada

Dear Sir:

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health, at the Feb. 18, 1994 meeting, expressed its grave concern at your government's recent action to roll back taxes on tobacco.

Tobacco related diseases are the leading cause of preventable death in Canada. The health impacts of this tax roll back are devastating. It will lead to increases in consumption especially in young people. For example, the Ontario Campaign for Action on Tobacco estimates that 175,000 to 245,000 new teenage smokers may result from your government's action. The increases in health care costs due to preventable smoking related illnesses and deaths are unacceptable. Health Canada has

estimated the current and indirect health costs of smoking as between \$11.5 billion and \$15.9 billion in 1989 alone. The Board of Health therefore calls on your government to restore tobacco taxes to their previous level, to move immediately to plain packaging to dissuade young people from starting to smoke, to study the impact of tobacco prices on people's health and to intensify anti-smoking campaigns.

The Board of Health commends your government in imposing the export tax and for addressing the issue of smuggling. However, the Board trusts that in the future you will give more weight to the very serious health risks related to tobacco use and change your course of action.

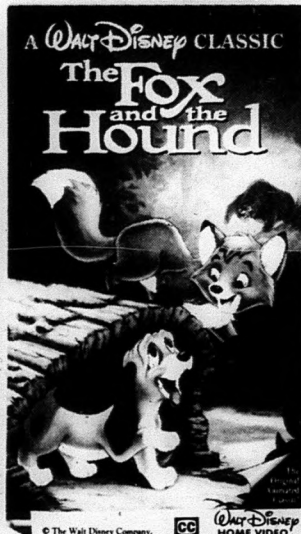
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## Skating Carnival

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club held their skating carnival entitled "Let's Dance" last Saturday afternoon and evening.

In photo: the Kinderskate group skated to a song from The Nutcracker Ballet. See next week's Review for more carnival photos.

## Waste Management Board attend meetings with MOEE

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board recently met with the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) locally and again in Toronto, along with other Master Plan groups from around the province.

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board Chair, along with the co-ordinator, counsel and consultants met with a representative from the MOEE and Environmental Assessment Branch locally to discuss the landfill site selection process on Feb. 16.

Chairman Tom Deline said he left the meeting satisfied that the Ministry felt the board was following the selection process properly.

The meeting with the Mini-

stry was held in Toronto on Feb. 21. In attendance were four Master Plan groups representing a cross section of the province.

The group had requested to meet directly with the minister, but ended up meeting with Linda Pim of MOEE, Bob Breeze, Waste Reduction and Keith West, Environmental Assessment.

During the meeting the coalition of Master Plan groups discussed suggestions to better the site selection process. The suggestion included:

- \* Complete the final version of the "Environmental Assessment Proposal: A Guideline for Public Sector Waste Management Planning" and "Guide To Municipal Waste Planning in Ontario", this will allow EA representatives to give consistent advice on the

planning process.

- \* Assign one representative from the MOEE to each Master Plan to decrease lifespan of Master Plan, eliminate inconsistent information and eliminate duplication of hours by MOEE staff.

- \* Eliminate the duplication of monies spent by municipalities to ensure thorough public input with the request to pay intervenor funding to members of the public in order that they may hire consultants to prove the process is flawed, along with money to provide public meetings during the process.

- \* Minister should include the option of providing an arbitrator prior to sending the Environmental Assessment on to the Board to save money.

- \* Municipalities should be exempted from the EA process. Cont'd on page 2

## Village Council calls for joint council meeting on user pay system

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council feel that all four municipalities involved in the landfill site would have to participate in a user pay garbage collection program for it to be successful.

Village Council feel that the four municipalities, Madoc and Huntingdon and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships and the village would have to participate in a user pay program to increase the life span of the landfill.

Council have asked that Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board consultant Bob Argue attend a quad-council meeting to discuss the user pay system.

Argue attended a village regular council meeting last Tuesday to discuss the user pay system.

He told Council Napanee and Sidney Township have both converted to a user pay system. Since moving to the new system both municipalities have experienced a 40 to 55 per cent reduction in materials going to the landfill. Though these programs are relatively new, Argue cited the Gano-nogue program which has been in operation for about two and a half years which has seen an over 50 per cent reduction in waste going to the landfill, Argue said.

After analyzing the data from the existing programs, Argue said though it is not a politically popular topic, it has shown to reduce costs, increase diversion and extend the life of the landfill site.

Another observation of the user pay system was that use of the blue box program increased dramatically. Before the program began in Sidney Township, 400 lbs. of recyclable material was being collected each week, compared with 600 lbs. after the program began, Argue said.

"It's a simple pocket book issue, if put out a bag you use a tag and this makes people monitor and fashion their garbage."

In Sidney Township, Argue said the municipality agonized over the decision to institute the system. He said a number of public meetings were held and a public advisory committee was formed.

Argue said the public advisory committee was essential to a smoother implementation. He said the committee came back with some good recommendations which made the proposal better. He added that a similar committee in the Centre Hastings area would be "almost essential" if the municipalities decided to go ahead and implement a user pay garbage collection system.

## 20 years of Guiding for Madoc Leader

At the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 Peggy Hyde was honored at the annual Girl Guide Family Banquet.

Over the past 20 years she has been a Brown Owl, Tawny Owl, Girl Guide Leader, Camper, Confidant and friend to well over 200 girls and leaders in Madoc. District Commissioner Doris Hagerman presented Peggy with her 20-year service pin. Deputy-District Commissioner Sue Pongracz presented her with a gift on behalf of the Division

Commissioner Sandra Brett, Madoc Village Reeve and Hastings County Warden Tom Deline presented her with a plaque and pin. Deline also congratulated her on her service to the youth of this community.

On hand for this event were 1st and 2nd Madoc Brownie Packs and many former Brownies and Guiders. Old stories and skits were enjoyed by all. As a special treat Peggy's granddaughters presented her Cont'd on page 2

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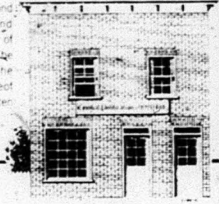
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## 20 years of Guiding for Madoc Leader

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with flowers. Also on hand was her husband and family.

Laura Hampel a Pathfinder from Madoc shared her experience from an International Camp that Laura attended in Guelph this past summer. Laura was fortunate to have a Guide in her Patrol from

Gambia. She said it was an experience that she would never forget.

Good food and good times were had by all. Once again congratulations Peggy Hyde from all your friends and sister Guides.

## Waste Management Board

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and allowed to put waste reduction effort in place and go directly to the EPA stage.

The ministry staff told the Master Plan groups that a new policy was in the works and once it is passed it should deal with many of the suggestions the groups have brought up.

Deline said the coalition is still requesting a written response to the suggestions that were discussed during the meeting.



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## Closing Ceremonies

Madoc Public School held its own Winter Olympic Closing Ceremonies last Tuesday. Each class became a country and reported on their achievements during the Games.

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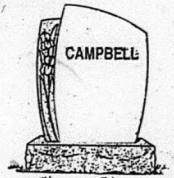


## Forthcoming Marriage Masters/Hamm

Mallory and Mellisa are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their mother, Wendy Masters, to Trevor Hamm.

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Debating the issue... Madoc Township school and Madoc Public school primary students went head-to-head

during the annual elementary debating challenge held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on March 3. Their topic

was "TV does more good than harm". The Township was on the pro side, while the Village argued the con side. Participating students included: from Madoc Township Christina Barbeau, Katie Ridpath and William Deacon; from Madoc Public Sarah Palmer, Addie North, Max Smith and Amber Smith.

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## Madoc Atom "A" Action

The Madoc Atom "A"s were in a do or die situation as they entered the third game of their quarter-final series with Omemee, down two games to none. The Wildcats played host to Omemee in Marmora last Saturday. The boys showed a lot of heart, as they lost by a slim 2-1 score.

## Madoc Nursery School News

by Terry Pritchard

February. Most thoughts turn to the hearts and flowers of Valentine's Day. While we

had our very own party with special treats and hugs and cards, we also declared February as Dinosaur month!

On one wall you might see a stegosaurus or triceratops; on another, possibly a brontosaurus; and on the next, the ferocious Tyrannosaurus Rex. (Yikes! It's sharp teeth!) There is something truly wondrous in hearing the world Pterodactyl coming out of a three-year-old's mouth!

The children are not only excited about dinosaurs at the school these days. For, with the monies leftover from the purchase of our outdoors climber, we were able to purchase an indoor climber, complete with slide and tunnel and mats for the floor underneath it.

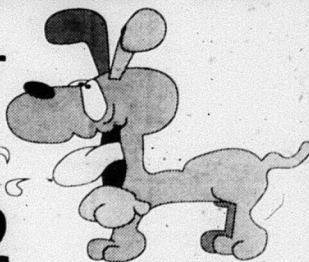
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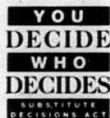
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## YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

### Frustrated owner considers closing after two stores hit for six robberies in six months

by Rolly Ethier

Campbellford and Haverlock electronics and tape stores are so frustrated and fed up with having two businesses hit six times in six months, they are seriously considering closing after 34 years of operation.

netted the early-morning thieves some \$12,000 worth of VCRs, ghetto blasters, camcorders and other electronic equipment. "As a businessman, I've been penalized so severely because of all of these break-ins it's almost as if I put up a sign and advertised to be robbed," said owner Bev Redden. "Right now I'm not sure it's worth continuing. The cost of doing business is almost prohibitive considering insurance costs."

The second break-in early Thursday morning was captured entirely on video tape by a surveillance camera mounted on the ceiling. It showed four hooded young men racing back and forth with merchandise from the shelves, ripping cords out of the walls, and completing the heist in just one minute and 15 seconds. The first intruder knocked over the surveillance camera to the floor as he bolted into the showroom.

It appeared as though the van was pulled in as close as possible to the broken window, making it easy for the four thieves to grab a considerable amount of merchandise as they shuffled back and forth from the showroom to the van.

Two town public works employees, Paul Battman and Dave Petherick, noticed a beige Dodge mini-van circling the block about 4:45 a.m. They said it stopped to drop off two young persons and they noticed that an older man with a dark beard was driving the van.

Entry was gained exactly the same way as the first robbery. A brick was used to smash through a front plate glass window.

The town employees notified the police, the overnight call going to the Peterborough OPP, which subsequently dispatched the Brighton OPP to the scene. The broken window set off the alarm at Bev Redden's home and he arrived at the store within 15 minutes. Bev is convinced that both robberies were perpetrated by the same group.

Staff Sgt. Ernie Bond of the Campbellford OPP says the videotape of the robbery is being examined thoroughly and will be enhanced in the hopes it will shed some light on the identity of the thieves.

The alarm went off in the first robbery (Feb. 28th) at 5:50 a.m. and the owner arrived at the store at 6 p.m., but the thieves were already long gone. They took 12 VCRs and other electronic equipment with an estimated value of about \$5,000 in that robbery.

"I had actually warned the OPP that there was the possibility that they'd strike again in three days," revealed Redden. "They probably thought I was crazy but I had a

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Hockey Hall of Fame visit.

### Reverse scenario as son brings his father to "arena"

by Rolly Ethier

Like so many other dads down through the years I recall driving my son, Steve, to the arena every Sunday for minor hockey games. The rink, in this case, was the Leaside Arena in Toronto.

Steve loved to play. I loved to watch. I looked forward to the weekly outings even though the screaming antics of some of the coaches got my dander up on a regular basis. It was my firm belief that as long as Steve had the desire, I wanted to see his hockey dream fulfilled because the opportunities just weren't there for me when I was growing up in North Bay.

All of this is leading up to the fact that although my trips to the arena failed to produce an NHL super-star, I'd like to think it did contribute to Steve growing up to be a very considerate young man who now appreciates the support he received as a youngster.

That's why I'd also like to think that Steve was recalling those days we shared at the arena and was trying to

reverse the scenario recently. Steve invited me to accompany him on a trip to the new Hockey Hall of Fame in downtown Toronto. This time he did the driving. It was a most enjoyable outing that enabled ol' dad to relive many enjoyable memories and to meet a few hockey ghosts of the distant past.

Capping the memorable occasion was dinner at Wayne Gretzky's Restaurant at 99 Blue Jay Way, near the Skydome.

We heartily recommend a trip to the Hall for any hockey buff. With the help of modern-day computer magic and other electronic wizardry, it's a wonderful way to truly appreciate the game's historical impact.

It was particularly fulfilling for a former sports writer who had the privilege of either having met or interviewed many of the names who make up the long list of Hall of Fame members. Some of these former hockey heroes became personal friends.

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**Redden Now:** Bev Redden's son, Steve, fits a section of the front window which was smashed through twice last week during early-morning robberies. The frustrated owner is concerned he'd like to see the store locked up and looking out from behind similar photo/Rolly Ethier



**Life-like Trio:** Looking almost like-life in the Hall of Fame is this full-sized illuminated color photo of the great Chicago Black Hawk line of the 1970s featuring, from left: Kenny Wharram, Stan Mikita and Ab McDonald.

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## More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Bell's Special Needs Centre



There's something special about Bell's Special Needs Centre that has nothing to do with its products and services.

"We spend a little extra time with our customers to find out about their specific needs or limitations," says Shayna Maislin, manager of the centre that was set up 14 years ago to provide service to the customers with disabilities. "That's the key to coming up with solutions that work for the customers."

The employees in Special Needs are experienced sales and service representatives who know their job is to go a step beyond what's required in most customer transactions.

Last year, more than 60,000 people used the Special Needs Centre. They phoned, they wrote, they used TTY connections and they visited.

Last February, at the 1993 Great Valentine Gala, the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons recognized Bell for its years of support for the Foundation's programs and initiatives that have changed the lives of disabled citizens. The Foundation received the Corporate Leader Foundation Award.

Last spring Bell set up a Special Needs advisory panel with representatives from organizations for seniors and persons with physical disabilities. Product and service recommendations from the panel have already reached the point of market research. Maislin hopes to see concrete results by year-end.

#### Nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for candidates for the 1994 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship. Each year the province pays tribute to 12 individuals who have contributed, through ongoing acts of selflessness, humanity and kindness, to the well-being of their community and fellow Ontarians.

This medal honors individu-

als who have taken the time to respond voluntarily to the needs of their neighbours and of their communities. Their outstanding contributions have been made over a long period of time with no expectation of reward, and often at personal sacrifice and expense. Since it was established in 1973, 258 men and women have received the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

Any person or organization may submit nominations. The nominations will be reviewed by an Advisory Council which will submit a list of the 12 most deserving nominees to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. The Lieutenant-Governor will present the medals to the recipients at a special ceremony at the Ontario Legislature on June 30, 1994.

Persons wishing to nominate someone for the 1994 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship may obtain nomination forms by contacting: Ontario Honours and Awards Section, Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, 77 Bloor St. W., 15th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2R9. Tel: (416) 314-7528 TTD: (416) 314-7830. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, March 15, 1994.

#### The Mail Bag

Here's a lovely letter from June Marshall, Warkworth, Ont.

Dear Barbara:  
I thoroughly enjoyed the Feb. 8 article - Tips for your Aches and Pains. So many helpful ideas.

You asked for more ideas. I was given a set of earphones

with battery for Christmas. I keep them at my bedside and they are so comforting if I wake during a sleepless night. My mind is occupied listening to soft music, news and interesting anecdotes broadcast by a group of cheery night-time radio programmers (namely CGIL).

After prayers and some reading, the radio seems to work for me. I hope it might help others.  
Sincerely,

June Marshall

Thanks, June, for writing this, it would be really good for those that are under stress and pressure.

**Barbara's Notes:** Readers are urged to keep up the good work by mailing their favorite recipes, hints, ideas on coping, or even crafts. Help me keep this column interesting. Hugs, Barbara.

A recipe for Fruit Cake from Stella, Campbellford.

#### Fruit Cake

2 cups brown sugar  
1 pound raisins  
1 pound currants  
1/2 pound mixed peel  
1/4 pound coconut  
1/4 pound chopped nuts  
Vanilla  
2 cups milk  
Mix all well and add dry ingredients following:

4 cups plain flour (all-purpose will do)  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 can molasses (1 cup)  
Make stiff batter. Pour into well-greased cake tin.  
Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for two hours.

Stella got the recipes for "Eggless, Milkless and Butterless Fruit Cake" and "Fruit Cake" from a really old cook book, way back when they had to use their own judgment by tasting and feeling when it came to baking and cooking.  
Thanks again, Stella.

Chow, see you next week.

## Canadian Cancer Society doesn't solicit funds via mail

With April just a month away, the Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to bring to the residents and organizations of Marmora Village, Marmora & Lake Township, Deloro and the surrounding communities the following information.

In mid-March, the Cancer Research Society has a spring mailing. Revenue to this society does not benefit the Canadian Cancer Society. The

Canadian Cancer Society does not carry out a mailing procedure.

All monies raised by the Canadian Cancer Society are obtained by an attempted 100 per cent residential canvass coverage during April, along with other fund raising events such as daffodil sales.

The Marmora branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is very appreciative of all the

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# Residents have extra reason to welcome annual syrup festival

ing the icy blasts of the winter in many a year, the village of North and the area in are making plans to the spring with the stag- the 8th annual Maple Festival.

year visitors to the will have an opportuni- meet two Royal Agricul- inter Fair champions.

November at the Fair, produced from the sugar trees of the Sandy Flat Bush won the John Caton Cup, emblematic 1993 World Champion- ple syrup competition. marks the third time in at six years that Sandy Sugar Bush owners and Alice Potter have home the world maple title to 'this rural nity. At the same time, horse ring, a Belgian filly owned by another North resident, Jack won several ribbons, g "best of class," a Ontario-bred class; champion and the most ous, "Reserve Grand on."

has won dozens of at the Royal and other ural fairs since he breeding pure bred in 1970 but this is the e he has taken the top

Flat Sugar Bush is the nue of the Warkworth Syrup Festival and a st of sausages and s smothered in the finest maple syrup is a attraction for the big th to 13th weekend. a sleigh ride through pulled by a pair of entle giants.

you've had your fill of s, introduce yourself Kelly and grand n, Kelvuc Jock's Jade (call her Jade), then oard for a ride you'll get. And there's lots interesting activities both at the sugar bush in the village.

n watch the modern- oach to sap collecting vaporating, then them to demonstra- native Indian and methods.

the snowshoe races or in the log sawing ion. Sample some ide from hot syrup ver the snow. Watch the square dancing in Then hop on the free s that runs all day the sugar bush and s events being held age.

arriving in Wark- sitors are used to cars and use the service. Free park- available at the ty Arena and the h Cheese House- on the bus route. An on booth will be set of the library and at Main Street to assist

the buses stop at all vent locations they within easy walking - of the centre of town. between locations the visitor with a o enjoy the atmo- a small Eastern tage with some fine

examples of 19th century architecture.

The Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival involves almost every individual and organization in the community, including:

- \* The ladies groups of St. Paul's United Church, who organize and serve the festival dinner.

- \* The Boy Scouts and Cubs who assist at the dinner and

post-Festival clean-up.

- \* The school children who create the imaginative posters and the local merchants who donate the use of their store windows to display them.

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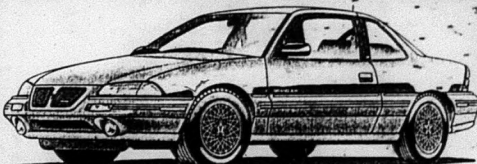
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hard work done by the local canvassers, and is looking forward to another good year.

Expenses, mainly for transportation, are extremely high. Please watch for your local canvasser who will likely be a friend or neighbor.

On March 16 there will be a meeting of the Marmora Cancer Society at St. Andrew's United Church at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be

Medical Adviser Dr. Elizabeth Scott and she will be happy to answer any questions. Please plan on attending; everyone is welcome.

Also March is National Nutrition month, and literature will be available at this meeting.

## Seymour West

There were 14 tables present for the Seymour West card party on Feb. 26th with Bill McKelvie posting the high score and Glenn Bennett placing second in the men's division. In the women's bracket, Faye McKelvie put together the high score and Phyllis Baptie was runner-up. The door prize was won by Emmett Kelleher. The next card party is scheduled March 12th.

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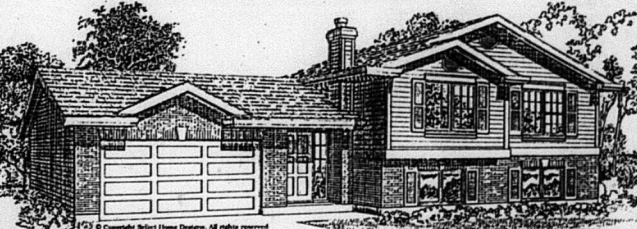
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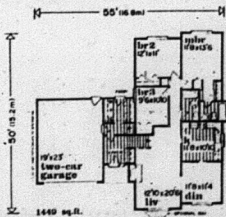
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The Coveted Cup Son Steve inspects the Stanley Cup and looks over some of the names engraved on the players who were member of championship teams down through NHL history.

## Hockey Hall of Fame visit

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There were memorable and happy images everywhere you looked in the well-thought-out exhibits that traced the game's history back from the first recorded contest played in Montreal in 1875 through to the modern era. For yours truly there were many, so many, names and teams that meant something special.

That list would have to start with Ted Lindsay, former NHL all-star and scoring champion with the Detroit Red Wings. Ted became a personal friend who made a habit of dropping in to see me every year in North Bay on his way home to Kirkland Lake. I was sports editor of the North Bay Nugget at the time.

Another Hockey Hall of Fame member in the builder category, Jim Hendy, operated the AHL's Cleveland Barons when they trained in North Bay. Hendy believed in the merits of good publicity and used to phone me every day at the newspaper to have lunch with him and review the team's progress at camp. I always found time because Jim paid.

Meeting the great Gordie Howe on frequent occasions down through the years was a delight. I met him initially when he was a 17-year-old rookie out of Floral, Sask. Lindsay brought him around to meet me at the newspaper. Howe hadn't quite broken into the Detroit Red Wings' lineup at that time but I recall Ted, without hesitation, describing the future super star as a "can't miss" prospect.

The night Lindsay brought me into the Red Wings' dressing room and introduced me to every member of the Stanley Cup champions during a pre-season exhibition game was a special thrill.

It was nice to see the exhibits including a huge color mural of the one-time Chicago Black Hawks' scooter line of Stan Mikita, Kenny Wharram and Ab McDonald. I watched with great interest as Wharram developed into an NHL star playing his way through the minor ranks and school hockey in North Bay.

Other Hall of Fame members we recall with a certain nostalgia include Jean Beliveau, Rocket Richard, Bernie Geoffrion, Johnny Bower, Bill Durnan, Emile (The Cat) Francis, Scotty Bowman, Bill Gadsby, Tim Horton, Bobby Hull, Frank Mahovlich, Bobby Orr, Nels Stewart, Blackjack Stewart and Conn Smythe. I recall driving Horton to a little town near North Bay to speak and hand out trophies at a minor hockey banquet. It was before he became one of the NHL's

best defencemen.

### Memories of Dummies

Particularly interesting was the exhibit on Canada's history in international hockey. Seeing the familiar yellow sweater of the Whitty Dunlops, who won Allan Cup honors and then beat the Russians in the 1958 world tournament in Norway, brought back a lot of memories.

The Dummies had more difficulty winning the eastern final that year, edging by a very talented North Bay Trapper team in an unforgettable seven-game series. Harry Sinden, now the head honcho of the Boston Bruins, was one of the Dummies' top defencemen while Wren Blair was the team's coach and general manager.

Located in the old Bank of Montreal building, just across from Union Station on Front Street, the Hall of Fame is in a perfect setting. The beautiful 19th century building itself provides an authentic touch of history, definitely the appearance you would expect for such a shrine.

The Bell Great Hall is a magnificent part of the facility. Measuring 55 x 55 feet in size, the big room rises to a spectacular 45 feet high that includes a stained glass dome. Off to the side is the bank's big vault where the original Stanley Cup stands on a pedestal. In the main hall, the double glass walls hold portraits and biographies of each of the 289 honored members of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Another of the highlights is the full-scale reproduction of the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room, which is accurate down to the last roll of tape. It's definitely one of the shrine's most popular spots.

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feeling based on what happened last year in Havelock when the store was burglarized on Labor Day in a smash-and-grab. Three days later the store was hit again. This time they pushed the air conditioner back through the wall to gain entry.

Three months later the Havelock store was broken into again. The front door was kicked in and the thieves escaped with a number of videos and video cameras. It was the fourth break-in at the store in three months.

Now because the Redden businesses are considered high-risk, Bev has been advised by his insurance firm that it will not rewrite his policy. And that rewrites the longtime Campbellford businessman understandably angry.

"My frustration is with the company itself, not the brokers," he points out. "I've paid roughly \$40,000 in content insurance over 10 years at both stores. I received about \$6,000 back for the four robberies in Havelock before the insurance was cancelled."

Redden says he has received rejections from approximately 20 insurance companies but the one that agreed to insure demanded bars on all windows and doors, a monitored alarm system in both locations, double-bolt locks on both doors and a dedicated phone line from the store to the house.

"To comply with all those requirements I could be re-insured at \$6,000 instead of \$4,000 a year but the deductible will go from \$250 to \$2,500. The cost of the steel bars, phone line and locks would cost me another \$10,000," said Bev. "When you consider all the extra costs involved it's virtually impossible to operate. The only other alternative is to lock the door and throw in the towel."

Redden, like so many other business owners and private citizens, believes he is paying the price of government cutbacks.

"People just don't realize the repercussions of all these cutbacks," he points out. "It's hurting everyone. Cutbacks don't allow the police to have the kind of overnight presence to serve as a deterrent to criminals anymore so the criminals figure they have a free reign."

"It means crime is more rampant. Merchants and homeowners are left unprotected. Insurance rates have escalated or the companies simply refuse to insure because of the rash of break-ins. It's one big nightmare and a no-win situation for

merchants like myself trying to do an honest business. All because we have a government who chooses to spend money on self-interest groups instead of top-priority services such as police, hospitals and schools."

With break-and-enters happening frequently now in such centres as Madoc, Marmora, Havelock, Norwood and Campbellford, Redden says the situation is extremely serious. "There was a time when things like this just didn't happen in these little communities. But we're apparently no longer exempt from the crime spill-over from the larger centres."

## Hockey Hall of Fame visit

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Steve was surprised to learn that one of the members of the Hall was a distant relative. An oldtimer from Pembroke, Harry Cameron, was elected to the Hall in 1962 after a distinguished career in the early days of the NHL.

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## Service Award

Aileen Pigden (middle) was presented with an award for her years of service with the Madoc Village swimming program and the swimming pool committee. Aileen has worked

on the program and the committee for approximately 25 years. The award was presented by Reeve Tom Deline (right) and Councillor Mary Pigden (left), Recreation Chairman.

## Madoc Nursery School News

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School is looking for volunteers to spend some time with the children, to be an extra grown-up they can turn to for reading stories, helping with a craft, or, doing what Grandmas and Grandpas do best, listening. Come once a week, once a month, or just once. Please contact Bonnie Crawford at 473-2968, between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning, to arrange a visit.

An now for an announcement! "The concert is coming!"

The concert is coming! "What concert?" you ask. Why the Andy Forgie concert! Yes, yes the children's entertainer has agreed to come and sing for us on Saturday, April 16, 1994 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. It will be a wonderful time with door prizes, face painting, hot dogs and music. A festival of activity! Watch for more details in next month's news.

## March is Red Cross Month

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## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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- Hwy. 506: From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- Hwy. 507: From Hwy. 28 Northerly to S. Jct. of Hwy. 36
- Hwy. 507: From the North junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- Hwy. 508: From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- Hwy. 515: From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- Hwy. 517: From Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.
- Hwy. 523: From Hwy. 60 to Hastings/Nipissing County Line
- Hwy. 648: From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
- Hwy. 649: From Jct. Hwy. 36 Northerly to Jct. of Hwy. 121
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- Madawaska Local Roads Board
- Hay Lake Local Roads Board
- Dickens Local Roads Board

The above highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to "Reduced Load Limits" effective upon the erection of signs, which may be erected any time after March 1st, 1994, depending on weather conditions.

### B) RESTRICTION ON PERMITS ISSUED

Pursuant to Section 93 of the Highway Traffic Act:

(1) All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects and structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April.

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## Edward Gerald Barry

Edward Gerald Barry of RR3 Madoc passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994. He was 58.

Gerry was born in Madoc Township the son of Francis Barry and the late Mary Carroll.

He was the beloved husband of Lynda (Alexander) Barry.

Gerry is survived by his son Mark, RR3 Madoc and daughter Michelle and her husband Terry Adams and only granddaughter Taylor Annmarie Alexandra, Queensboro.

Gerry was the dear brother of Jean Reynolds and husband Bev, Milton; Ann Quarrington and her husband Doug, Red Lake; Joe and wife Verna, Richmond Hill; John and wife Ann, Queensboro; Vincent and

wife Carol, Oshawa and Vernon of Toronto.

He will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Gerry was employed in logging and as a school bus driver.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc.

Gerry always kept horses for work and loved to take part in the drawing competitions at fairs.

His funeral service was held on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc to Sacred Heart Church for service, with Father Pope of Flinton and Teresa Ramsey of Queensboro officiating. Spring interment

at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensboro.

Pallbearers were friends Robert Reid, Murray Clifford, Elwood Graham, Ross Moorcroft, Bernard Fobear, Murray Johnston.

## Allan Sager

Allan Raymond Sager of RR2 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 25, 1994. He was 78 years and nine months old.

Mr. Sager was born in Madoc Township the son of Robert Sager and Elsie Holmes. He received his education at SS No. 3 Elzevir (Queensboro).

He was the beloved husband of Isabella Holmes, for 54

years. Mr. Sager is survived by his son Robert Sager and his wife Shirley of RR2 Madoc, and daughters Isabella and her husband Cyril Shaw of RR1 Eldorado, (Betty) Elizabeth and her husband Floyd Wood of RR1 Madoc.

He will be fondly remembered by his 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Sager is also survived by his sisters Bernice (Mrs. Ken Cassidy) of RR2 Madoc, Bobbie (Mrs. Allan Ramsay) of RR2 Madoc and Barbara (Mrs. Don Martin) of Peterboro.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Aileen Pike and Mrs. Janet Fitzgibbon.

Mr. Sager was a farmer by

trade. He was a member of St. Andrew's United, Queensboro and had been Sunday School Superintendent for 16 years.

He was also a 4-H leader for 25 years.

Funeral service was held on Monday, Feb. 28, 1994 at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro. During the service a eulogy was given by Scott Shaw in memory of his grandfather. The service was officiated by Rev. Gerald Donnell and Teresa Ramsey, Spring interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Scott Shaw, Karen Wilman, Sherry Baker, Dale Sager, Elizabeth Marlin and Shawn Wood, all grandchildren.

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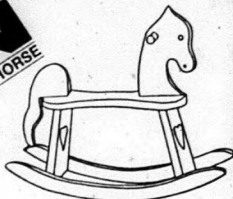
We are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Robert Wayne, son of Patricia Donaldson and the late Robert Donaldson of Gilmour, to Marlene Lynne, daughter of Tom and Cathy Beehler of Belleville.

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## Senior Tykes make good showing at Marmora tournament

On Saturday, Feb. 19 the Madoc Wildcat Senior Tykes travelled to Marmora for a tournament. Teams participating included, Madoc, Marmora, Trenton, Havelock, Omeme, Frankford, Port Hope and Campbellford.

In our first game we played Marmora and won a 6-0 score. Scoring the goals for the Wildcats were Shawn Trotter with two, Jeff McCann with two and Chad McLean, Logan Cassidy each had one. Assisting on the goals were Bradley Robinson (2), Chad McLean, Travis Gordon and Josh Moore each had one.

Shawn Trotter was picked as the Most Valuable Player for the first game.

In between the games there was a Skills Competition or Shootout sponsored by the Marmora Old Boys hockey team. Every team had the opportunity of entering their goalie and one shooter. The goalie for the Wildcats was Gordon Thomas and the shooter was Adrian Taylor. All together there were eight goals and eight shooters. Winning over for the 1994 Marmora Old Boys Hockey was Madoc's Gordon Thomas for goalie.

The team went on to play on the "A" championship side and in our second game we faced Havelock, unfortunately we lost 2-0, but our boys played a very good game. The Most Valuable Player for the second game with Chad McLean.

But in the true Madoc spirit our Senior Tykes travelled to

Campbellford the next day Sunday, Feb. 20 and although they were very tired they came out with an impressive win. The final score was Madoc 7, Campbellford 2. Scoring the goals for Madoc were Brennan Vezina with a hat trick and Josh Moore with two goals and

Chad McLean, Logan Cassidy, Shawn Trotter with one each. Assisted were credited to Adrian Taylor (2), Jeff McCann (1).

In the true Madoc spirit our Senior Tykes all in all had a great weekend and made us proud.

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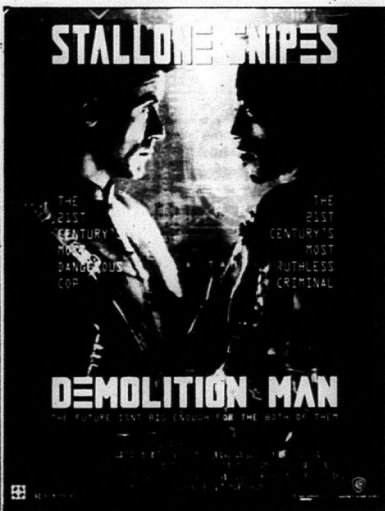
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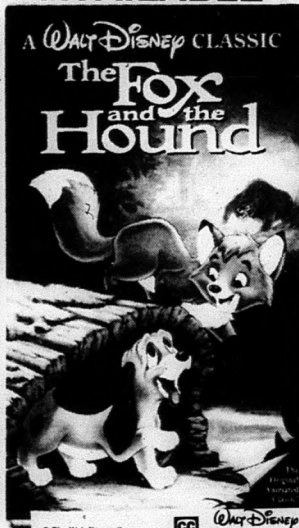
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## Science Fair

Madoc Township Public School Grade 5 student Robert Harmon holds up his first place ribbon for his Science Fair project entitled

"F-117A and Radar. The school's science fair projects were judged by Centre Hastings Secondary School students.

## Conservation Authorities' budgets strained by flood waters

Rising flood waters across Ontario are straining Conservation Authority budgets, already stressed by provincial cutbacks.

"We're hard pressed to continue to deliver the flood prevention and control services that Ontarians expect," said Wendy Stewart, spokesperson for Ontario Conservation Authorities from eastern Ontario.

"We're only managing now at the expense of other environmental programs," she said. "This is particularly frustrating when the government is ignoring our cost-cutting plan that could save taxpayers more than \$100 million annually."

"Our struggle is prime example of the financial pressure many local essential-

service agencies find themselves under as a result of provincial funding cuts and downloading to local taxpayers," Rick Potter, northern regional spokesperson said.

"We recognize the economic realities, but we believe the government can better rationalize its services and re-establish priorities," Potter added. "We're talking about a better way to do business, a way that gives the public better service and costs less."

Ontario's 38 Conservation Authorities again challenged the government to adopt their plan to streamline the delivery of local environmental protection services.

They took their challenge and their concern that they will again be "sandbagged" by the upcoming provincial budget, to

Ontario Finance Minister Floyd Laughren today, along with a stack of sandbags.

"At this rate, we worry that the first-class flood control and protection we've built in Ontario over decades could be reduced to our relying on sandbags," Potter said.

After almost a year the province has not yet responded to the Conservation Authorities' streamlining plan — a "Blueprint for Success".

During the past several weeks, Conservation Authorities, with primary responsibility for flood control, have been working around the clock across much of the province in anticipation of flood problems.

This winter's extremely cold temperatures have caused record and near record-

## Council propose project for infra-structure program

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council was presented with a "wish list" for grant money from the federal/provincial infrastructure program.

The list included:  
\* New fire hall and heli-port at a cost of \$250,000, the estimate was provided by Reeve Tom Deline.

\* Recondition municipal office and retrofit existing fire hall for Works Garage at a cost of \$40,000, the estimate was also provided by the Reeve.

\* Sidewalk replacement at a cost of \$109,013, the estimate represents replacing 8,075 at \$13.50 per foot.

\* picnic shelter/tourist booth washrooms at Whytock property at a cost of \$70,000, the estimate was provided by the Reeve.

\* in-line sewer rehabilitation at a cost of \$115,000, the estimate was provided by D.M. Robichaud. Council had intended to complete approximately \$32,000 worth of work for 1994.

The total estimated costs for all the projects would be \$584,013 and under the federal/provincial infrastructure program the village could receive up to \$369,188 from the federal and provincial governments with the village contributing \$184,594 for a total of \$553,782.

## Local resident proposes driving range

by Jeff Wilson

A local resident proposed the creation of a golf driving range at the Whytock Park at a recent council meeting.

Paul Garner and his wife Brenda attended a village council meeting discuss his idea of a golf driving range.

During his presentation, Garner told Council he would like to gain permission to lease a strip of land 100 to 150 yards wide and 300 yards deep for a golf driving range.

Reeve Tom Deline told Garner that Council is looking to create a family fun atmosphere at the Whytock Park by

providing low cost activities for the whole family.

Deline added that Council has some future plans for the park area which could include baseball diamonds or soccer pitches.

Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said he discussed the golf driving range proposal with Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) General Manager Terry Murphy and he didn't have a problem with the project. The MRCA own the Whytock Park property.

Council asked that Garner and the village attend the park together to attempt to find a suitable piece of land.

## Buchanan to seek re-election

Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough has decided to seek the New Democratic Party nomination for the provincial election to be held sometime in 1995.

Buchanan will formally announce his decision at a public forum in Havelock on March 18 at the Senior Citizen's Centre, 10 George St. W. Following the public meeting between 7:30-8:30 p.m. the Hastings-Peterborough New Democrats will hold their annual meeting.

"One of the reasons I want to run again," explained Buchanan, "is that we've had to make some fundamental changes in how things have been done in Ontario. I think we've made a good start on it."

"We've made some tough decisions. We still need to change the way some things are done. It's important to get re-elected in order to continue that process," concluded Buchanan.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Aren't we proud to be Canadian when we see men and women bringing home Gold, Silver and Bronze from the Olympics?

Yet all this excitement should not distract us from pressing issues here in Canada and particularly in Ontario.

Since the budget allows Ottawa to share less with Ontario then expected, we will see even greater cuts in services to fill the gap in services everywhere! Yes! Exception in abortions! They will increase and so will the income of those who are already fattening their purses at the cost of innocent lives. (Another abortionary is to be opened in Ottawa.)

Dear Editor, are your readers, Ontario's taxpayers, aware that \$7 million was given to abortion clinics in 1992? A \$4.3 million grant via the Independent Health Facilities Act, a \$2.2 million billed to OHIP for 12,806 clinic abortions, a \$450,000 grant to H. Morgentaler for security. Henri Morgentaler alone received \$3 million of taxpayers money. Yet Ontarians face highly-publicized cuts to health care services through social contract legislation. While it seems most Canadians are against public funding of abortion services, 17 hospitals in the Toronto area perform abortions (figures based on Ministry of Health Statistics for 1992).

It's not only our economy and our health that's at stake, but also and primarily the future of Canada.

How can there be a future without citizens, now that the reproduction rate stands at the endangered species level of (1.7)?

To all concerned Canadian citizens, we extend an invitation to come and hear William Gairdner in Frankford Lions Centre on Saturday, March 26, 6:45 p.m. Mr. Gairdner is the author of "The Trouble With Canada" and "The War Against the Family". We can guarantee you that you will not be bored; nor will you come away depressed but more knowledgeable and filled with

hope in a future in which we all hope to take part. For more information on the Annual Banquet phone 474-2299 or 398-8588.

I like to leave you with one final question. If abortion is a woman's private matter, (between her and her doctor) as claimed by some, how is it that all taxpayers are forced to foot the bill?

Anthony and Willie Kutschrutter  
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Dear Editor:

Open letter to  
Premier Bob Rae

The Board of Health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit was disappointed by your government's decision to cut tobacco taxes and we are appealing to you to show leadership on tobacco control once again. We urge you to improve Bill 119 by making the following amendments:

\* Legislate Plain Cigarette Packages - Such packages send a strong message to kids, before they become addicted, that the package contains a deadly product. Research shows that plain packs are effective in keeping kids out of the tobacco market. Right now, Bill 119 allows the government to make plain packs law by way of regulations under the Tobacco Control Act but there is no certainty that the plain pack reform will be implemented in this way. The requirement for plain packages must be put right in the law.

\* Ban Smoking in Public Places - Second-hand smoke has been classified as a Group A human carcinogen by all major U.S. health agencies.

There is no kind of cancer-causing agent that is worse for humans than this type of agent. In the U.S. second-hand smoke causes 50,000 deaths per year. Adjusted for the Canadian population, this means that over 1,500 deaths per year occur in Ontario alone from second-hand smoke. Bill 119  
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# Carnival Highlights



Top photo: The Novice 11, 111, IV girls performed to Bill Hailey's Rock Around The Clock during skating club's portrayal of the history of dance.

Photo left: The Configure-skate and Intermediate skaters perform The Swing.

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Sally Baker portrayed Josephine Baker performing the Charleston during the Madoc and District Figure Skating Carnival entitled "Let's Dance!" held at the Madoc arena on Saturday, March 5 in the afternoon and evening.

photos by Jeff Wilson



## ASG Basketball Skills Champs

The Madoc Township Public School's Basketball Skills team won the ASG competition held in Stirling and finished a respectable fourth in the County competition. The team members are: front (l-r) Lisa White, Meggan Wood, Erin Rollins, Jayna Dosaj, Amy Alexander, Tricia Wannamaker, Erin Toner, Katherine Cole,

Venus Shukster, Christina Robinson, Natasha Gumbly. Back row (l-r) John Cranston, Derrick Blackburn, Mike Leaver, Mike Patterson, Jeff Territo, Robert Harmon, Chris Sills, Jesse Cassidy, Robbie Curtis, Matthew Scaife, Roy Donaldson, Adam Johnson.



## Historical Notes

## Attention all flower and gardening enthusiasts

If you missed our November meeting, then you missed one of the most interesting talk and demonstrations that was held, and it was free!

Fortunately for us, Master Gardener extraordinaire Sheila Harris is coming back! She will be here on Tuesday, March 22, 8 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Durham Street N. Madoc.

Don't miss it if you love flowers, fascinating demonstrations and a guest speaker who is warm, witty and extremely knowledgeable! Sheila is sure to delight all, and you don't have to be a member of the Historical Foundation to attend.

Other news, the Foundation is once again in the middle of preparations of the seventh Annual Victoria Day House Tour.

We are still looking for "houses of interest". The

homes do not have to be Victorian, they can be stone homes, log homes, reproduction homes, converted schools or churches, colonial homes, board and batten or farmhouses; any home that is both interesting inside and out.

If you have such a home, we would love to hear from you, if not for this year, then a Tour in the future.

This is our main fundraiser of the year and it is very important so that the Foundation can carry on with projects such as opening a summer Heritage Centre and hiring a student or the refurbishing of the belfry for the Town Hall.

This year's tour will be held on Sunday, May 22 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The tour is very well organized and members of the Foundation are present at all of the homes featured on the Tour.

If you need further information, please call Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623, Patti Newall at 473-2779 or Alan Danford at 473-4785, thank you!

## Cancer Society to hold Daffodil Days

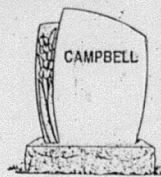
For the past 35 years, the Canadian Cancer Society has raised funds for cancer research, health promotion, and patient service programmes by selling freshly cut daffodils to community residents and businesses.

Volunteers will sell the flowers at The Hair Stop, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Madoc IGA and Wilson's of Madoc for \$3.99 a bouquet of eight.

The daffodils will be sold from Thursday, March 24 to March 26.

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## Hockey



### "B" Champs

The Madoc Junior Tyke Wildcats won the "B" Championship of their own Junior Tyke tournament last Thursday. Madoc defeated Deseronto 11-1 in the "B" final. The team members are: Jordan Bacon, Jarrod Cassidy, Cody Chambers, William Daves, Sara Hail-

stone, Anthony Halliday, Blaine Harrison, Christina MacDonald, Michael McCullough, Jonathan McConnell, Elizabeth Miller, Darby Smith, Chad Stein, Keegan Tremblay, Brandon Walters. Coach Darryl Halliday, Manager Paul Miller and Assistant Coach Stan Stein.



### People In The News



**SWAP reminder...** Earl Prentice School (in Marmora) students were reminded of the dangers of spring thaw. The Crouse Valley Conservation Authority presented its yearly Spring Water Awareness Program to all

watershed schools including those in Marmora. Tim Pidduck, of the CVCA, was pleased to share his knowledge with the various grade levels.

## Centre Hastings Lions Club to hold chocolate bunny drive

The Centre Hastings Lions Club will be holding their chocolate bunny sales once again just in time for Easter.

The Lions Club members will be going door-to-door in Madoc on March 16 and 17 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The Club will be offering both white and dark chocolate bunnies this year.

In Tweed, the Club will be going door-to-door on March 22 and 24 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

This year interested customers can pre-order their bunnies by calling Lion Beth at

473-2330.

The proceeds from the chocolate bunny sales will fund projects in the local communities.

The World's Biggest Bunny event will be held at the Madoc IGA on Saturday, April 2. The Club will be collecting used eye glasses and presenting contributors with free bags of mini carrots.

The Lions Club appreciated the support it received last year and hopes for the same this year.

## Four area students place well at regional free throw championship

Four area students placed in the top three at the Knights of Columbus Basketball Free Throw championship held in Kingston on March 6.

Carrie Youmans, Jerome Francis, Doug Oliver, Amanda Robinson and Kathleen Walker all represented the Knights of Columbus. Marmora/Madoc Council 730, at the competition held at Holy Cross High School.

All five students successfully advanced from the District competition held in Trenton on Feb. 26.

Carrie Youmans, 11, of Sacred Heart Separate School, nailed 14 baskets to earn second place in her division. Jerome Francis, 12, also of Sacred Heart School sunk 20 baskets to earn top honors in his age division.

From Madoc Elementary, Doug Oliver, 13 placed second with 14 hoops, while Amanda Robinson, 13, completed seven attempts.

Kathleen Walker, 14, of Marmora Senior School, outlasted her opponents after three tie breakers and earned third place with nine baskets.

Coaches Charles Gordon, (Madoc), Dan Bateman (MSS) and Gail Goodridge (Sacred Heart) were pleased the success for their students. Free Throw Chairman David Pashie would like to thank all those who participated this year.

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## Figure Skating Results

Madoc and District Figure Skating Club members recently participated in Tests held in Stirling and Napanee.

The following figures and dances were completed by the following skaters: Preliminary Figure - Wade Wilson, 1st Figure - Amberlee Vesterfelt, 4th Figure - Patricia Bateman, 5th Figure - Jennifer Johnston, Bronze Artistic - Patricia Bateman, Silver Artistic - Kristina Skocic, 14 Step - Nicole Grey, Foxtrot - Gina Shin, American - Krista Wilkins, Blues - Kristina Skocic, Jovanka Skocic, Patricia Bateman, Westminster - Jennifer Johnston, 10 Fox Variation - Jennifer Johnston.

Jennifer is now a Gold dancer having passed all her Gold dances.



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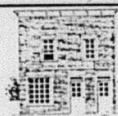
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### Local Reports

## Joint management agreement for arena wins council's nod

Glenn Hodge  
praised for  
work on 11 point  
management plan

**Norwood** - An 11 point plan for the joint management of the arena has received unanimous approval from Norwood Council.

The Joint Committee of Management, with council and recreation committee members from Asphodel Township and the village, would oversee just the arena with ball park management staying with the village.

The agreement, which councillor Glenn Hodge presented to Norwood Council March 7, comes on the heels of a series of meetings between representatives from Norwood and Asphodel and the completion of year-long sports facility assessment done by Landmark Associates Limited.

Among the recommendations made in the wide-ranging and comprehensive document was pursuit of an "equitable cost sharing arrangement with Asphodel Township" regarding the arena and ballpark.

The terms of the agreement reached by the ad hoc committee include:

- \* All net costs including capital, maintenance and operating shall be shared on a 50:50 basis between the village and Asphodel;

- \* Ownership will likely remain with the village until a new

facility is built in five to ten years. (There are agreements with the Fair Board which may have a bearing on any changes in ownership of the existing building);

- \* The terms of the agreement are open-ended with either party allowed to dissolve the

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## Model Marine racers coming back to Norwood

**Norwood** - The Kawartha Model Marine Club will race once again at the Upper Norwood Millpond this year if they meet certain conditions agreed to by Village Council.

A popular addition to Norwood's Victoria Day Weekend celebrations, the

Marine Club must first win approval from the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority and secure proper insurance coverage. Safety precautions for spectators must also be met.

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## Neighbourhood Watch will hold open house

**Norwood** - Norwood Village Council has agreed to allow the local Neighbourhood Watch organization use of the town hall free of charge for an April 25 public meeting.

This free use agreement will be a one-time arrangement, council agreed.

Noting that free use goes

against village policy, Reeve Ruth Buchanan argued that the circumstances were "a little bit different."

Neighbourhood Watch is doing us a service, she said. This meeting will attempt to recruit more volunteers.

"We have a policy," said

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Clubmaker Gary Alex on  
new component technology...

## "Golf clubs must be fitted to individual needs just like a suit of clothes"

By Rolly Ethier

Clothes-conscious people who desire to look their best at a special event usually go to a tailor and get fitted for a new suit or jacket. The suit off the rack might do nicely but can't possibly be as form-fitting as a custom made.

Campbellford golf clubmaker Gary Alex uses that analogy to underline the importance for serious golfers going the custom-made route with components as opposed to buying clubs off the pro shop wall.

Alex, who arrived in Campbellford about a year ago from Toronto, has already established a reputation as a fine craftsman and perfectionist. Whether he's merely regripping clubs, refinishing a wood or creating a new club from scratch to suit your swing, Gary has made a lot of new friends and admirers in the area.

Selecting Campbellford as his place of residence wasn't

accidental. His wife, the former Marlene Fry, grew up here and wanted to return as part of their retirement strategy.

Like other knowledgeable industry people in golf, Alex subscribes to the theory that the high-tech equipment available today is the major reason higher numbers of golfers are posting better scores.

However, with so many different models, shapes, sizes and bold advertising claims by manufacturers, Alex says the marketplace is a confusing place for the average golfer to decide what equipment to buy that is best suited for their individual swings.

Alex has filled a big void in the area as a skillful golf club practitioner and, as he notes: "Business has been brisk generally and custom club fitting is definitely gaining support. I've found that golfers in these parts are every bit as knowledgeable as those I dealt with in Toronto."

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## No injuries following two township collisions

**Otonabee Twp.** - Peterborough OPP laid charges in two separate car accidents Thursday in Otonabee Township.

In the first mishap, police responded to a collision in the intersection of Baseline Road and Bensford Rd. in Otonabee Township.

Police say that Wayne Clark of Otonabee was driving a 1987 Dodge four-door around 2:40 pm when it collided with a 1988 Eagle driven by Gayle Emery of Indian River.

Clark was charged under the Highway Traffic Act with a stop sign violation, OPP say. Damage to both cars was extensive.

Later that evening (7:30 pm) police were called to the scene of a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of highway seven and Old Keene Road (County Rd. 30) in Otonabee.

Peterborough OPP say Patricia Coughlin of Otonabee, 23, of Douro Twp. was driving a 1989 Chevrolet Corsica that collided with a 1987 Plymouth Caravan driven by Laurie Paudash, 31, of Otonabee.

Coughlin was charged under the Highway Traffic Act with failure to drive in the marked lane.

Damage to both vehicles was light, police say.

## Game & Fish Act charge after wolf shot in ditch

**Dummer Twp.** - A Peterborough man has been charged under the Game and Fish Act after police received a complaint of hunters shooting wolves near the 6th Line of Dummer Township.

After investigating the complaint, Norwood Commu-

ity OPP Constable Doug Norman charged Michael Huggins of Peterborough with a Game and Fish Act violation.

Const. Norman reminds hunters that it is against the law to carry a loaded weapon in a vehicle or to shoot along or across a highway.

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## More on Saint Patrick



St. Patrick, the celebrated Apostle of Ireland, was born near the town of Dumbarton, in the west of Scotland, about the year 372 A.D.

His father Calpornius is supposed to have come to Scotland in a civil capacity as a magistrate with the Roman troops under Theodosius. His mother, whose name was Cenevessa, was a sister or niece of St. Martin, bishop of Tours, France.

The original name of St. Patrick was Succat or Succach. The name of Patrick, or Patrick was not assumed by the saint until he became invested in the clergy.

When he was 16, he was taken prisoner, along with his two sisters, as a captive to Ireland, where he remained for six or seven years, near Skerry, in the county of

Antrim. At the end of this period, he escaped on a ship, 200 miles away and in a part of the country where he never had been. He proceeded with the vessel to Tours, France and was made a canon regular of his church.

During this period he studied, also, for some time, under St. Germanus, bishop of Gaul. Upon his ordination as a bishop, St. Patrick was furnished with instructions and authority to proceed to Ireland to convert its natives to Christianity in 432 A.D.

He landed at Ulster, and soon afterwards obtained a gift of some land, and founded a monastery and a church at Downpatrick. From this establishment, he gradually extended his ministry to other parts of Ireland, devoting an equal portion of time to its three provinces, Ulster,

Munster, and Connaught, for a 21 year period. During this time, he also paid frequent visits to the Western Isles. Being now far advanced in years, he resigned his ecclesiastical duties in Ireland, and returned to his native Scotland, where he died and was buried. It is believed at Kilpatrick in 458 A.D. in his 86th year.

### Barbara's notes:

Many thanks to Larry and Dave (Best of the British Isles Show) for permission to use the above article about St. Patrick for this column. It was aired last Saturday on Best of the British Isles Show on CKOL radio in Campbellford.

On some other radio programs I don't get the beam in on my hearing-aid because they talk too fast or the words are

not clearly pronounced, but when I listen to Larry and Dave, I get the beam in because they take their time talking and pronouncing their words clearly.

Being a lip-reader, I can't read lips on the radio and I'm sure others would appreciate it too!

If you like to listen to the music of Scottish, English and Irish, some poems, and also histories and background of the clans, years ago, tune in to CKOL radio, 98.7, on the F.M. dial every Saturday at 1 p.m., Campbellford.

If you have any suggestions or requests, write to CKOL "Best of the British Isles Show", Box 551, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

### Hints:

For those who have trouble in getting out of the bathtub even with bars - after you finish washing, pull the plug out and let the water run out. When drained, dry yourself off while sitting in the tub (I always keep three towels on the floor by the tub so I can reach down for them easily). After drying yourself off, dry the sides and bottom of the tub while you are still in the tub. As you ease yourself out of the tub, you and the tub are as dry as a bone and the best part is that there is no chance of you slipping and hurting yourself.

### Irish Soda Bread

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bread.

- 2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup raisins or currants
  - 4 tablespoons sugar
  - 4 tablespoons shortening
  - 1/2 cup raisins or currants
  - 3/4 cups sour milk (add a tablespoon of vinegar and let it set five minutes.)
  - 1 tablespoon caraway seeds.
- Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in shortening and add the raisins and caraway seeds. Add the milk, knead it all a moment, to make dough easy to handle. Turn onto floured board and form into a round loaf. Cut into centre a 4-inch cross about 1/4 inch deep. Brush with egg white. Bake about 35 to 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

According to Mrs. Beattie of Toronto, this is the recipe for "authentic Irish Soda Bread."

### Authentic Irish Soda Bread

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening or margarine
- 2 3/4 cups sour milk (add a little vinegar to it and let stand five minutes)

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in margarine or shortening and add enough sour milk to make dough easy to handle. Turn onto floured surface and knead about 10 strokes to mix thoroughly. Shape into round loaf and place into casserole dish. In centre of dough cut a 4-inch cross about 1/4 inch deep. Brush top with egg white and bake for about 50 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

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# OBITUARY

## Kenneth Ernest Flint

Mr. Kenneth Ernest Flint, of Harold, passed away suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on February 22, 1994 in his 52nd year.

Mr. Flint was born and educated in Campbellford the son of the late Ernest Flint and Martha Mack and was the step son of Etta Flint, of Norwood. He spent his whole life living in the Marmora, Stirling and Campbellford area and was employed as a truck driver for Rollins Lumber, of Foxboro.

Mr. Flint was a member of the Marmora Pentecostal Church and also the Sunday School bus driver. Ken was an avid volunteer at the Marmora schools where he taught the students to work with leather crafts.

Ken is survived by his wife Rhea Burrows and children, Charles and Kim Flint, of Stirling; Scott Flint, of Harold and Lisa Flint and her fiancé Dennis Robertson, of Ivanhoe.

Mr. Flint was the brother of Carol (Mrs. Richard Patrick); of Frankford; Donald; of Cannifton and Jim, of Thunder Bay. He was predeceased by

## Robert and Janice

A funeral service was at McConnell Funeral Chapel, in Marmora, with Rev. Ron Campbell officiating. Spring interment is planned.

Palbearers were Gary Beaumont, George Bailey, Herb Lake, Ken Derry, Dean Wannamaker and Don McCrory.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Canada's response could mean deem nuclear weapons illegal

Dear Editor,

Canadians have had a long standing dream of abolishing nuclear weapons. Many thousands supported the Ban the Bomb petition after WWII, and another generation protested against development and testing of cruise missiles.

In 1969 our government yielded to public demand and took decision that nuclear weapons be removed from Canadian soil and from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Now the International Court of Justice has asked Canada for a brief on the status of nuclear weapons. The Court is

due to act on a request from the World Health Organization (WHO) for an advisory opinion on whether the use of a nuclear weapon would be illegal under international law, and has written to Canada, and all members of the WHO, to ask them to submit legal briefs.

It is an unprecedented opportunity for Canada to respond to Canadian public concerns and at the same time to work with other nations so that nuclear weapons would be declared illegal - an important first step in the abolition of all nuclear

weapons.

If we do not submit a brief, then we leave the field to those nations who argue support for the legality of nuclear weapons.

Canada should respond now to the request of the International Court of Justice and advise that such weapons be declared illegal.

Marion Frank  
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### Rotary Club involved with Easter Seals Telethon

Once again the Easter Seals Telethon is upon us. This year's show will air March 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on CHEX TV.

The Telethon will feature nine hours of entertainment and viewers can look forward to a variety of local talent and guest appearances.

Together with the Pink Envelope Campaign the annual contributions to Easter Seals are over \$100,000. This money is used to support hundreds of physically challenged children and their families in the area.

Special equipment such as wheelchairs and braces, the examples of where Easter Seals money is spent.

The Havelock Rotary Club would like to encourage every-

one with pink envelopes to return them as soon as possible. The number to phone in Havelock on March 27 is 778-3375.

Any corporate sponsor that might wish to sponsor a segment of the Telethon, appear live to present a cheque, or be a guest phone host live at the Telethon should contact Andrew Woodburn at 778-7157 or 653-2300.

The Rotary Club would like to thank all volunteers associated with the Easter Seals Campaign and the contributors to this very worthwhile cause.

A special thank you from the Havelock Rotary Club is extended to Bill Darrington for his years and countless hours of dedicated service to the Easter Seals Campaign.

### Cancer Society hosting "Information gathering"

The various committees working within the Havelock Cancer Society will be presenting an "Information Gathering" for everyone in the community on March 22 at the Seniors Building on George Street.

Many people are not aware of the services provided by the Canadian Cancer Society nor of the changes in policies involving some of the previous available services.

Inflation and cutbacks have affected the Cancer Society, as with every other organization. Information pamphlets will be available and members familiar with their particular areas of service will be there to help you.

The volunteer members of the Havelock Cancer Society spend many hours assisting people in need of rides, dressings, mastectomy pillows, laryngectomy bibs, turbans and friendly visiting.

Volunteers staff the follow up clinics at Peterborough Civic Hospital when needed. They also, with assistance from the Havelock Legion, sponsor a card party, sell daffodils to launch the April campaign, canvass and attend bi-monthly meetings.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the information meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. on March 22. Refreshments will be served and campaign kits will be distributed.

### Do you have foxes in your backyard?

I am a graduate student in Biology at Trent University in Peterborough.

I am planning to study an unexplored aspect of the social organization and behaviour of red foxes. My field season starts as soon as the pups are born and extends through the pup-rearing months (March to July).

But in order to study foxes, I have to find them first! If you live within 70 km of Peterborough in any direction, and have an observable active fox den on your property please contact me.

I can be reached by phone at 1-(705)-741-4861 or by writing to: Valeria Vergara, Trent University, Watershed Ecosystems Graduate Program, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B8.

Any information you may have on the location of fox dens in this area would also be

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Thanks!  
Valeria Vergara  
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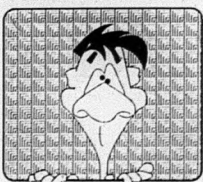
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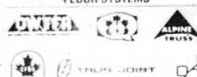
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# "Golf clubs must be fitted to individual needs like a suit of clothes"

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Although it wasn't very long ago that custom club fitting had only a miniscule share of the market, now one of every three sets sold are made from components to the golfer's specifications.

## A former toolmaker

A toolmaker by trade, Alex was manager of Treco Machine in Scarborough for three decades. Working in high-precision, computerized machine-making has given him the expertise and background to make a successful transition to the art of golf clubmaking and club repairs.

Although he admits to having merely an average interest in playing the game, Gary says he started repairing clubs as a hobby in Toronto and it eventually blossomed into a small business that included handling full repairs for three area golf clubs.

Alex has since attended a number of clubmaking seminars in Ohio to upgrade his knowledge. He's a member of the Professional Clubmakers' Society of the U.S. and specializes in building new custom clubs using components from Dynacraft and Golfworks.

As Gary points out, components mean a wide choice of different clubheads, lofts and grips. Component clubs can be custom built to the right



**The Science Of Golf:** Technology has influenced the entire line sports equipment manufacturers create for the marketplace today. Golf is no exception and local clubmaker

Gary Alex, who operates his business out of his Campbellford home, is making believers of local golfers with his expertise in club repairs and custom components. photo/Rolly Ethier

weight, length, lie, loft, face angle, shaft flex, torque and grip size. Alex points out that fitting consists of, in part, checking the golfer's swing speed to determine shaft selection and having golfers hit

balls into a net to decide whether an upright, flat or standard lie is required.

Shaft flexibility is important, says Gary, because the more flexible the shaft the more the club will close at impact.

Something even knowledgeable golfers don't realize, according to Alex, is that the "kick point" in the shaft can determine length because it changes the trajectory.

"Golfers with a good, smooth

swing may not need those big jumbo drivers to add distance," he notes. "A higher kick-point on the shaft can result in a lower trajectory on shots and therefore, more distance."

If there is one basic rule most golfers should follow, except for the low handicappers, according to Alex it's to use a driver with no more than 11 to 12 degrees loft.

"It's simply much too difficult for average ability golfers to use drivers with an 8.5 or 9.5-degree loft," he asserts. "Golfers would be wise to go with drivers that hit more like a two-wood for better control off the tee."

It's easy to understand why the selection of golf clubs is such a confusing exercise for the average enthusiast. "It's an exacting science and there's a lot to consider if one desires to have clubs that are best for his or her particular swing," says Alex. "Everyone swings differently. People's sizes are different, their swing planes are different. Some swing faster than others. It makes sense to get good advice before making a costly investment."

Of course, the bottom line is price, and the custom clubmakers contend they can build sets from components that will cost buyers far less than brand name sets. No wonder the experts are insisting that the custom clubmaking business is revolutionizing the game.

## Skating enthusiasm honoured during club's special night

### Trio receive awards in memory of Cathy Ireland

**Norwood** - Not only was there plenty of good skating to watch during the Norwood District Figure Skating Club's "Skating Just For The Fun Of It" exhibition, there was an opportunity to honour several people for their work and dedication over the year.

The Cathy Ireland Memorial Trophies for the most enthusiastic skaters were presented this year to Susie Espinola, Canscate, Amy VanWili, Intermediate and to Tara Stewart, Senior.

Recognized as the Club's Amateur Coach of the Year was Jessica Smith while special gifts were presented to the amateur coaching contingent who voluntarily give their time to assist younger skaters enrolled in the Canscate program. These coaches include: Tara Archer, Kelly Lamey, Kim Heffernan, Jessica Smith, Allison Goodhand, Lindsay Scott, Dana Selby, Danica Donald, Julie Rutherford and Hayley Parkinson.

The Club also paid tribute to Susan Steenburgh for her tremendous efforts in helping to organize the Shining Waters Interclub Competition which Norwood hosted so wonderfully in January.

Professional coaches Carolyn Johnston, Jayne Benore, Tricia Jolley, Adele McDougall, Bernadette Vanderhorst and Diane Dickson were also honoured.

Special thanks must also go to "Just For The Fun Of It" chairpersons Debbie Heffernan and Ellen Wilson and to

narrator Larry Heffernan, Arena Manager Ross Horne and assistant Dave Rodgers

Heffernan and Susan Chung lacing up their skates for Norwood.



**Shamrock-bound:** A number of Norwood Figure Skating Club members will travel to Ennismore March 12 for the annual Shamrock Skate. Among those competing will be (front, L-R) Tracey McCoy, Candice Toms, Kendra Harding, Stephanie Hunt and Sheila Johnston. (Back row, L-R) Hayley Parkinson, Jenny Hobbins, Susan Chung, Catherine Bradley and Lynsay Smallman.

also deserve words of appreciation.

### Winning ways

Hats off to Hayley Parkinson who skated her way to a gold medal at the Unicorn Fair competition in Oshawa on Feb. 26.

The Club was well-represented at the Manvers Competition on March 5 with Tracey McCoy, Catherine Bradley, Lynsay Smallman, Candice Toms, Stephanie Hunt, Lori Martin, Hayley Parkinson, Sheila Johnston, Kendra Harding, Mary Beth Oliver, Kim Heffernan, Daniel

Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood District Figure Skating Club members will also be competing at the annual Shamrock Skate in Ennismore on March 12. Competing for emerald honours will be Catherine Bradley, Candice Toms, Stephanie Hunt, Sheila Johnston, Hayley Parkinson, Lynsay Smallman, Jenny Hobbins, Tracey McCoy and Susan Chung.

Carrying the Club's colours at the Fenelon Follies on March 19 will be Catherine Bradley.



**People In The News**



**Manvers mavens:** Skaters from the Norwood District Figure Skating Club had a field day during competition in Manvers coming home with a pile of excellent placings. Front row, L-R, Kendra Harding, gold; Sheila Johnston, 4th; Kim Heffernan, gold; Middle row, L-R, Lynsay Smallman, gold; Mary Beth Oliver, silver; Lori Martin, bronze; Candice Toms, 6th; Catherine Bradley, 5th and Hayley Parkinson, silver; Back row, L-R, Susan Chung, gold; Dan Heffernan, silver. Absent when the photo was taken was Stephanie Hunt who placed 4th. Club skaters were in Ennismore over the weekend for the annual Shamrock Skate.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Hornets edge Marmora Stars in novice playoff thriller

**Norwood** - George Christopoulos fired two goals, including the game winner, to help Norwood's Jack Begg Fuels novice Hornets to a nailbiting 4-3 win over the visiting Marmora Stars.

The game was the opener of the Hastings and District 'B' championship.

Norwood jumped out to a 1-0 lead after Brent Begg scored at the 9:07 mark of the first. Christopoulos picked up his first of the match early in the second frame to make it 2-0 before Marmora's Shawn Leahy replied two minutes later to erase the shutout.

Alex Graham gave Norwood a 3-1 lead 36 seconds later but the Stars James Black nullified that goal 50 seconds afterwards.

Christopoulos's second of the game with 5:34 would round out the Norwood scoring.

A power play by Jeff Bedore with 1:59 left in the final period put the heat on Norwood but goalie Brad Lytle stood his ground keeping his team's one-goal edge.

Earning assists for Norwood were Dana Kennelly, George Christopoulos, Alex Graham, Zak Denike and D. Garden. Sean Leahy and Jeff Bedore assisted for the Stars.



**Ready to roll:** A young bobsledder gets ready to fly down the Norwood District Public School Olympic course. With a fresh blanket of snow, brilliant sunshine and a winter-like wind, it was all very much like the recent gathering in

Lillehammer minus the Tonya and Nancy show, broken skate laces and "Inside Edition." Still, the Olympic spirit burned strongly Tuesday at NDPS.

Photo/Bill Freeman



**Bundling up:** Olympia Day at Norwood District Public School was a little bit different than the one recently concluded in Norway. For starters, there wasn't a gold skate blade in sight nor an "Inside Edition" video crew. But there was plenty on the go including an event that required participants to bundle up in rather outrageous clothes like Amanda, above.

Photo/Bill Freeman



**Bedard-like accuracy:** As far as we know, the targets at the Norwood District Public School "Biathlon" were all in working order. And Ken Karpoff (CTV's notorious gainsayer) was not on the grounds so there was no controversy. Participants were expected to launch baseballs at each target from various positions on the ground.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Hornets buzz way to 6-1 tyke win

### Archer, Hall score first goals of career

**Norwood** - Sunday night Hastings was in town for a match-up with the young Norwood Auto Centre Sr. tyke Hornets. The young stingers came out in full force and played what might have been their best game of the year.

Jeffrey Quinlan scored Norwood's first marker on a scramble in front of the Hastings net. The Hornets kept pressing and got results from Brandon Lytle and a pair from Sam Chung.

Stuart Hall, with his first goal of the year, and Ian Kennelly rounded out the scoring for the black and gold late in the game as the home side downed Hastings 6-1.

In a losing cause against Keene recently, David Archer netted the first goal of his young hockey career. Keene defeated the Hornets 8-2 in what was the last home game of Norwood's 1993-94 schedule.

The squad travelled to Douro Saturday for tournament action and will wrap up their puck campaign with a road game in Marmora March 20 at 3:30 pm.

The senior tykes would like to thank all season supporters and wish everyone a warm and safe summer.

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## Chandler backstops Knights to playoff shutout over Lions

### Super Sunday Showdown is this weekend

**Norwood** - There was playoff excitement in the air Thursday night at the Brethen Coliseum as round robin house league action opened and the four hard-working teams began their journey to Super Sunday.

#### Knights 5, Lions 0

Mark Chandler turned aside all shots to help lead his Knights of Columbus squad to a strong 5-0 win over coach Roger Millar's feisty Norwood Lions.

Chandler's counterpart, J.R. Nelson, was brilliant in net for the Lions even though they came up short on the score board.

J.R.'s agile work in net kept the Knights off the board until the final 33 seconds of the first frame when Nicholas Woycheko stole the puck at the blue line and slipped one under the puckstopper's pads.

It was more of the same during the first five minutes of the second frame as J.R. stood his ground and faced the Knight's attack. It took a second effort by Brad Kloosterman on a rebound to finally beat the Lions goalie making it 2-0.

Woycheko picked up his second of the match with 3:16 to go in the period but only after Nelson had rejected the first shot.

The Lions stayed in the hunt throughout the final period but Chandler and his teammates would not be denied.

A goal by Michael Wuis with 1:10 to play added some insurance for the big blue machine and a final strike by Brad Kloosterman with two seconds left on the clock rounded off the offense.

Assisting twice for the Knights were Brad Kloosterman

man (a four point show) and Michael Wuis (a playmaker's hat trick). Jada Kloosterman also earned an assist.

#### Crowleys 7, Archers 3

Shawn Bryan fired in three goals and added two assists as the Crowley Bus Lines moved one step closer to a date in the Super Sunday "A" championship with their 7-3 win over Archer Trucking.

Ryan Clark was between the pipes for the Bus Liners.

The Archer Trucking crew opened the scoring seven minutes into the game on a goal by Jordan Smit from Danny Sutherland. The black and gold replied 1:13 later when Bryan scooted down the left wing and zoomed a shot into the top right corner of the net. Joshua Logan helped out on the play.

Matt Young struck next for the Bus Liners and was followed up by Derek Fisher with 1:30 to go in the opening frame. Bryan and Amy Sherritt set up the Fisher goal.

The Crowleys added trebled their score in the second with Sherritt, Young and Bryan popping in goals and giving the squad a strong 6-1 lead.

The Archers were not about to roll over and pressed hard until high-flying Adam Manley cashed in with an unassisted effort. They came right back, this time with Michael Brunma pulling the trigger after being set up by Smit.

After bowing to the Archers' attack, the Crowley squad rebounded with another Bryan goal with exactly six minutes to play in the match.

Earning a pair of assists for the Bus Liners was Amy Sherritt while Mark Logan added a single helper.

Norwood's house league puck stars are back at it again Thursday night and will crown their season Sunday evening with the always-thrilling "Super Sunday Showdown" - the best sports ticket in town!!



**Playoff action:** Michael Earnshaw skates to the rescue of Norwood Lions goalie J.R. Nelson during the first round of Norwood House League playoff action against the Knights of Columbus. Brad Kloosterman, hovering near the right of J.R., scored twice for the Knights in their 5-0 win.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Hard work pays off for novice Hornets

**Colborne** - Norwood's Jack Begg Fuel novice Hornets got a much-needed goal with eight seconds left in the game to edge Colborne 3-2 in Hastings and District playoff action March 6.

After finding themselves down two goals, the Hornets bounced back with goals from Brent Begg and Pat Ayotte to tie the game.

The pace was fast and furious at both ends but Norwood would not be denied.

A goal by George Christopoulos in the dying seconds of the game would put the Hornets up two games to none in the series with the next game March 8 back in Norwood's Brethen Coliseum.

Scoring for Colborne were Nate Thomas and Jeff Smye.

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Speaker: Elizabeth Temple, Director, Home Care BIGH

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## Neighbourhood Watch

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Council also agreed that the Club must make a \$250 refundable clean-up deposit.

"It does bring quite a few people into the village," Reeve Ruth Buchanan said.

Clerk-administrator Glenn Girven reminded councillors that no complaints have been

logged against the Club in the past.

"There has been a clean-up deposit...there is no sense in us paying for it," Mr. Girven said.

"Whatever amount is added to the local economy is a bonus," Councillor Dave Barry said.

## CAMPBELLFORD MINOR HOCKEY Annual Meeting

~ and ~  
Election of Officers

Friday, April 15th at Arena

Mingle at Six - Dinner at Seven  
Meeting at Eight

Proposed Amendments to the Secretary,  
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## Final fun night of season

By Lenore Phillips

**Norwood:** What started out as just an idea for a get-together, and an opportunity for non-curlers to give curling a try, has developed into a very popular event.

The Norwood Curling Club invites you to join them this Friday (March 18) for a delicious catered dinner followed by an evening of informal curling. Happy half-hour is from 6 pm to 6:30 pm; dinner is a 6:45 pm and curling is at 8 pm.

All of this is just \$10. While there is still a month left of regular curling; this is our last dinner fun night of the season. Everyone is most welcome - looking forward to seeing you there.

The club hopes to do the same thing next year on a monthly basis only starting earlier in the season.

Mac Danford should get some credit for originating the idea.

## Model Marine racers coming back to Norwood

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Councillor Brenda Baptie. "We decided we were not going to make an exception to avoid these conflicts."

"They are doing a service for the community," Deputy Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

They want people to take a

look at the program, see the information, and try to encourage people to volunteer, Reeve Buchanan said.

Councillor Glenn Hodge suggested "revising the policy because this is not a fundraiser."

## Joint management agreement for arena wins council's nod

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agreement with 12 months notice:

\* Representation will include two councillors each from Norwood and Asphodel and two recreation (non-councillors) committee members from both areas;

\* Administration functions of maintaining the books, paying accounts, payroll, handling rental and secretarial functions shall be done by the village with appropriate costs charged to the arena operation;

\* The Joint Committee's

budget will be presented to each council by the end of January. They will have one month for review and recommendations. If no response is received during this period, the budget will be deemed as approved.

Not included in the agreement, but discussed by the ad hoc committee, is the recommendation that any excess revenue be put in either operating, capital or a building reserve fund rather than give it to the municipalities.

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Olympic sports mural as part of their Olympic unit. Shown above are the Biathlon and Free Style Skiing and Mogul-in both of which Canada took home Gold medals.

## Going Green, but not with leprechauns

by Alfred Von Mirbach  
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Seeing as St. Patrick's Day is only two days away, you may think this article is about leprechauns, blarney stones and green beer, but I'm afraid I'll have to disappoint you.

It's actually about Belleville's Green Community Strategic Plan Project, one of the most

exciting projects to happen in the Quinte area in a long time.

The objective of the project is to identify opportunities to use resources more efficiently, and develop action plans to ensure that those opportunities are implemented.

In the process, the Green Community Initiative hopes to achieve three main results: improve the environment through waste, water, and energy conservation activities; generate economic renewal through local job creation, new green industry and infrastructure cost savings; and foster a general sense of community empowerment through local partnership, networks and information.

If that sounds a little heavy for you, just think of its goals as making Belleville more environmentally friendly while at the same time creating jobs, stimulating the economy and encouraging partnerships.

A classic example of this sort of the project is Blue Box 2000 program which is already up and operating in this area.

At last count, the program

had created 74 new jobs in the area, diverted 37,000 tons of waste from landfill, and saved enough energy to meet the annual electrical needs of over 1,500 homes.

In Belleville's case, the Blue Box 2000 program has also reduced the garbage collection and disposal costs for \$700,000 a year. The Green Community Initiative will be looking for large and small scale projects of this type, ones to learn from.

The Strategic Plan is driven by a steering committee made up of a broad cross-section of community leaders. There are five implementation groups that are currently preparing individual action plans to put together into the overall Strategic Plan which will be completed in April.

Feedback so far has been very positive, so it looks like some very innovative projects may start becoming a reality before this year is up. If you have questions or want more information on the Green Community Project contact Elizabeth White, at 1-(613)-395-5392.

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
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## Conservation Authorities' budgets

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breaking ice levels on the Great Lakes and rivers throughout Ontario. Already, there has been limited flooding in some areas including Metro Toronto.

After three years of cuts that have slashed 35 per cent of their funding from the province, Conservation Authorities are worried about their ability to continue to respond to emergencies such as floods. They are also concerned about the future of preventative programs such as maintenance of dams and dykes, and the protection of environmentally-sensitive lands, including flood-prone lands.

"The reason we in Ontario haven't seen the kind of disastrous flooding, loss of life and property damage, like that

experienced during Hurricane Hazel or recently on the Mississippi River in the U.S., is a result of the work on flood prevention and control that's been done over the past 40 years," Gayle Wood, of central Ontario region said.

Depending on how serious a problem flooding becomes this spring, and if the province hits their budget again as expected, Conservation Authorities predict they will be forced to further cutbacks other high priority programs and services.

"We fear more provincial cuts will further jeopardize local programs and services including flood prevention, pollution control, and the protection of environmentally-sensitive lands," Ken Owen, of central region said.

Conservation Authorities have identified a "tangled maze" of duplication and overlap in the current delivery of local environmental protection and natural resource management programs and services. Many of the same programs are delivered by several provincial ministries as well as Conservation Authorities such as soil-erosion prevention, tree planting, and the review of local development plans.

Instead, they propose the Conservation Authorities be given the role of co-ordinating the delivery of a wide range of programs through a one-window approach at the local level. The province would retain responsibility for policy development.

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designates some additional public places in which smoking is not allowed, but leaves large numbers of places such as restaurants, arenas, bingo halls and the common areas of malls unregulated. The government must compensate for the increased hazard presented by second-hand smoke as a result of the tobacco tax cut by banning smoking in all public places except where exempted by regulation.

Amend the Smoking in the Workplaces Act - Many health agencies including the Board of Health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit have presented a written brief to the Standing Committee on Social Development requesting that the Smoking in the Workplace Act

be amended.

We appeal to the NDP to once again demonstrate leadership by further strengthening Bill 119 and amending the Smoking in the Workplaces Act to provide extra protection for our young people.

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## Madoc Atom "B"s in action

Tuesday, Feb. 22 saw the Atom "B"s in action at home against the Prince Edward County Kings. The home team lost the game by 7-1 with Michael McCann scoring the only Madoc goal, unassisted.

The boys had much better luck in a 7-1 win against Warkworth on Feb. 25. This time the victory was for the Madoc team, with double goals being the order of the evening. Michael McCann opened scoring for Madoc, assisted by Thomas Nickle. Mike then popped in his second goal of the match assisted by Chad Trotter. Chad then took centre stage, scoring his two goals, assisted by Mike Scaife, Geoff Moorcroft and Ryan Baumken. Ryan has never been one to be outdone by his teammates and popped in the next two goals assisted by Mike McCann and Thomas Nickle. The seventh goal was scored by Geoffrey Moorcroft assisted by Mike McCann.

Our next home game will feature Warkworth on March 1 at 7 p.m. Our boys have a busy round robin schedule ahead of them and a tournament in Tweed during the March break. Best of luck boys!

Tuesday, March 1 saw the Atom "B"s in action against Warkworth, playing to a 3-3 tie. Warkworth held our team to a 2-0 deficit at the end of the first period.

Forty-one seconds into the second period, Thomas Nickle set up Mike McCann for Madoc's first goal. Less than a minute later, Warkworth responded with their third goal of the game. Ryan Baumken popped in Madoc's second goal, assisted by Justin Courneyea. Thomas Nickle then tied the game, assisted by Mike McCann on a Madoc power play. The game remained tied through the third period. Congratulations to Geoff Moorcroft for a fine effort in net for Madoc, and to Shawn Trotter for an outstanding effort at keeping up with the big guys!

On the road again on Friday, March 4, our boys set off for Tweed. Thomas Nickle opened scoring for Madoc, assisted by Mike McCann. Tweed came right back to tie the game at one apiece. Ryan Baumken

flipped in a shorthanded goal unassisted to regain the lead. Back at even strength with 23 seconds left in the first, Geoff Moorcroft scored Madoc's third goal, assisted by Mike McCann to end the first period 3-1 in favor of Madoc.

Chad Trotter popped in goal number four for Madoc, assisted by Thomas Nickle and Mike McCann, halfway through the second period, strengthening Madoc's lead.

Twenty seconds into the third period, Ryan Baumken scored his second goal of the game assisted by Chad Trotter and Thomas Nickle. Tweed came back a mere ten seconds later to put the score at 5-2 Madoc. Ryan then topped off his evening with a hat trick assisted again by Chad Trotter and Thomas Nickle. Tweed followed with a nice wrap-around to end the game at 6-3 Madoc. Congratulations to Adam McDonald for a super effort in net for the home team.



## Bowl For Millions

The Wednesday afternoon Seniors bowling group was one of the about five groups and approximately nine singles that took part in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl For Millions.

at Madoc Lanes on March 5. Board Members Lori Hagan (far right) and Noreen English (third from right) were on hand to organize the event.

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## Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on March 7 at noon. Present: Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy-Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Raeborn Robinson, Graeme Burris and Lynn McCoy, Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

Council was called to order at noon by the Reeve.

All members disclosed a potential conflict of interest with their expense reports on Voucher 2-94.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the February Council meeting as circulated. Carried.

Harry Grills waited on Council to discuss the condition of the road into his property on Lot 19, Conc. 10. Council

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## Madoc Township Council minutes

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advised that they would view the road during their Spring road tour.

The Road Superintendent attended the opening of the tenders for road material and to provide his monthly report. He advised that most of the roads were generally free of snow and ice and that half load signs had been posted on the majority of the roads. Problem logs are still in the ditch on the island road. Two tenders were received for supply, crushing and spreading of quarried material on Township roads. Allan Franks Const. Ltd. - total \$111,800 - GST - PST, Fred Nelson and Sons - total - \$143,100 - GST - PST.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the tender for supply, crushing and spreading of quarried material on Township roads be awarded to Allan Franks Const. as per the tender 94-1. Carried.

Seven quotations were received for supply and installation of steel siding and soffit and fascia on the roads department storage building: John Barry \$3,568, Ed Bedore \$3,300, Countryside Renovations (Jim McKenzie) \$4,117.76, Ken Adams \$5,340.18, Trotters Carpentry \$3,608, Larry Bronson \$3,800, Robert B. Reid \$5,243.

It was moved by McCoy and not seconded that the contract for siding of the roads building be awarded to John Barry. Motion lost.

It was moved Robinson and seconded by Sager that we

accept the lowest quote unless some member knows of a reason why the quality of this contractor's work can be questioned. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Road Superintendent hire and additional grader during the Spring if required to shape up Township roads. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that with regard to the road allowance between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 10, the Clerk write Mrs. Jean Mouck to suggest that she consult with the abutting owner, Mr. Erwin Gogel regarding the status of a gate on the road allowance. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that correspondence items be received and filed as listed. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and not seconded that the Township of Madoc not provide consent for a lottery scheme to be conducted at Marden's Service in Eldorado, proceeds for computer studies at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Motion lost.

It was moved by Burris and not seconded that the Township of Madoc consent to permit a lottery scheme to be conducted at Marden's Service in Eldorado, proceeds for computer studies at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Motion lost.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk receive and file the request for a lottery scheme at Marden's Service. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to accept the Animal Control Officer's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council adopt the minutes of the March meeting of the Madoc Public Library Board as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the minutes of the February minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board as provided. Carried.

It was moved by Sager that the Council approve the 1994 budget proposed by the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board showing an overall 0 per cent. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve General Voucher 2-94 for payment as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Road Voucher for February be approved in the total amount of \$21,046.76. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that Council approve for payment the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher in the amount of \$3,274.18. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that in view of Mr. Gray's assurances, the Township resolves to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the proposed drainage works situate upon Lot 10 in the Livingwood Subdi-

vision plan and the easement, provided thereto. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk send to the municipal solicitor, the information provided by Mr. Albert Sager and instruct the solicitor to commence road closing proceedings for the road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Madoc Township. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk attend the seminar on Municipal Elections on March 23 in Peterborough. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council advise the Ministry of Natural Resources that they have no objection to the amendment of the Pits and Quarries licence for IKO Industries as per the application circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager go into bylaws. Carried.

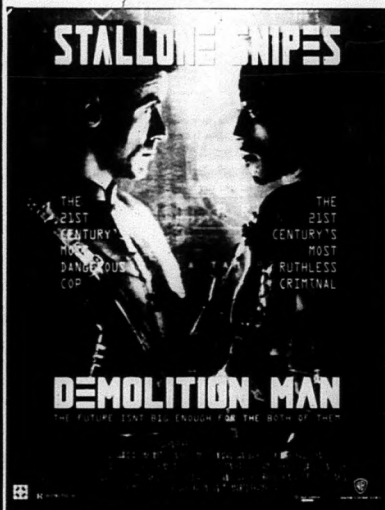
908-94 - being a bylaw to stop up and close and sell portion of the road allowance in Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Madoc which are no longer required for municipal use.

It was moved by Sager and seconded Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

His Honor Warden Tom Delane and County Administrator Bill Bouma attended Council to advise members of Council as well as seek input as to the affairs of the County. An informative discussion ensued. Carried.

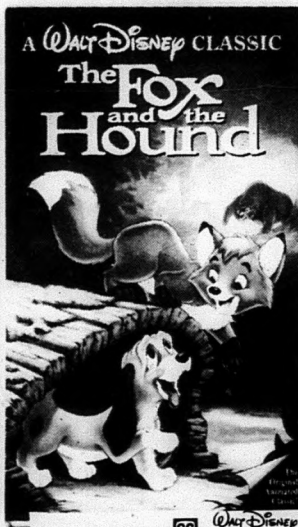
It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council adjourn. Carried.

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## Sisters remember childhood home



Sisters Helen Hudson (left) and Kay Ludbrook sit and reminisce over their childhood memories in the Dale house on Elgin

by Jeff Wilson

There's no place like home. That statement couldn't be more true for sisters Helen Hudson and Kay Ludbrook who recently toured through the Dale mansion which had been their home for six years, when they were children.

Along for the tour with the sisters were three other generations of their family and the Editor of the Review.

As the two women moved from room to room, each corner they turned brought back an old memory.

Both women remarked that the home seemed much smaller than they remember. When the family first moved into the home, around the late 1920's, Helen said she was about 12 or 13 and her sister Kay was 9 or 10. The day after the tour, Kay celebrated her 80th birthday, while Helen will turn 83 in June. Helen presently lives in Ottawa, while Kay resides in Peterborough.

The Dale mansion was built by John Dale who started a bank in the village. Helen said that when Dale arrived in Madoc from England he noticed there were no castles in the area so he set out to build one in 1904. The house was completed in 1910.

Helen and Kay's family came into possession after J.C. Dale's bank went bankrupt and he moved out in the middle of the night. Helen said if Dale had stayed another day he

Street. The sisters' family lived in the home for six years in the "Dirty 30's".



These photos of the Dale home and the fireplace in the front room of home were provided by Helen Hudson. Helen and her sister Kay recently led some of their family members along with the Editor of The Review on a tour of the house and how they remembered it when they lived there as children.

would have been able to keep the house for the lowly sum of \$1.

After living in the house for approximately six years, Helen said her family sold the

house, to a couple who had always admired it, for the poultry sum of \$1,800. The house is currently on the market for \$169,900, which doesn't include a few acres that use to be part of the property.

## Two sites approved to move on in Level IV

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board voted to have two candidate sites move on in the Level IV process.

During a board meeting held in Trenton last Thursday, the board approved the consultant's (Proctor and Redfern) recommendation to allow the Tuftsville and Mackenzie Road candidate sites to move on in the Level IV process.

The board also voted to request the Ministry of Natural Resources to conduct the wetland evaluation of the Tuftsville site. In an interview, Chairman Tom Deline said the MNR has been hinting the wetland "maybe" provincially significant and since it is under their jurisdiction they should make the determination.

The consultants recommended that the Level IV field investigations be conducted in two steps with on-site hydrogeological studies initiated once site access is obtained, then the agricultural, natural environmental and archaeological assessments will begin after test-pit excavations. The cultural/community, social, economic/financial and technical assessments will be carried out in the second group of field investigations.

The Tuftsville Farm and Landowners Association made a presentation to the board. Association member Christine Brown and consultant Jann Atkinson presented waterway maps, as well as an aerial photograph of the Tuftsville candidate site. In her presentation, Brown stated that a study of the site by consultant

George Gorrell showed that 44 per cent of the site contained sand and gravel, an unfavorable condition for landfill. This evaluation also found that water on site flows off the site, another unfavorable condition. Atkinson said that a number of small pools exist on the site and could be fish spawning areas.

During the meeting the board held its election of officers for 1994. Tom Deline was returned as Chairman. Doug Mumford will take over the Vice-Chairman seat from Ken Yarrow, while Earl Hewison remains the Secretary.

In another presentation, Len Viggoda of Fibre Trading Group informed the board of his intentions to seek a certificate of approval to re-open the Quinte Sanitation site in Sidney Township. He told the board he felt he could get approval in 13 to 18 months. During his presentation, Viggoda described a brief history of the site and said he has studied site engineering methods from countries including Italy, England, U.S. and Japan. He added that his company would use a combination of technologies to prepare the site for re-opening, including containing the leachate plume which threatens the Bay of Quinte.

Wallace MacKinnon of IPS also made a presentation to the board. He informed the board his composting company has received its certificate of approval from the MOEE and will be locating in Trenton. A motion was passed to have the composting committee hold a discussion with IPS regarding the composting of commercial and industrial waste in Centre and South Hastings.

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## House League ends successful season

The Bruce Lee House League hockey ended its second successful season on Friday, March 11.

In the "A" Championship game White played the Royal. The White came out on top with a 6-3 win. The White goal scorers were Mike McCann (2), Tyler Gordon (2), Mike Stein and Travis Gordon. The Royal goal scorers were Josh Moore, Nathan Drumm and Majja Drumm.

In the "B" Championship game Red took on the Kelly team. Red came out on top by a 4-2 score. The Red goal scorers

were Darby Smith, Greg Smith, Adam Wilkins and Brennan Vezina. The Kelly goal scorers were Thomas Bruce and Jeff Newman.

Both championship teams were presented the Peter Ramsay Trophy by Lynn Lee.

The kids enjoyed another season of house league hockey thanks in part to the efforts of Harold Bailey, Morley Perrie and a few others.

The league would like to thank Moira Charter Tours and Foley Bus Lines for providing transportation for the league to attend a Belleville Bulls game.



The Red team won the "B" Championship defeating the Kelly team 4-2. The team members are: Joe Dennis, Shannon Stewart, Darby Smith, Candice Empey, Mike Preston, Ben Lee, Gordon Thomas, Tanner Alford, Matt

Wilkins, Greg Smith, Tyler Blakely, Jamie McCoy, Shannon Alford, Jim Baker, P.J. Baker, Adam Wilkins, Jason Wilson, Brennan Vezina and Coaches Steve Wilkins and Bill Butler.



The White team defeated the Royal team 6-3 to win the "A" Championship. The team members are: Robbie Blakely, Karrah Rollins, Michael McCullough, Travis Gordon, Chad Stein, Jarrod Stock, Earl Vierich, Anil Dosaj,

Mike Stein, Mathew Harrison, Kyle McCann, Tyler Gordon, Mike McCann, Thomas Nickle, John Livingstone, Brett Rowland and Coaches John Livingstone, Stan Stein and Kevin Harrison.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

There have been quite a few occurrences in town lately that lead me to believe that the police in this town do not give a damn about protecting the public or the businesses in Madoc.

For instance, a group of youths congregated around the IGA store at approximately 9 p.m. after one of their friends was kicked out of the arcade for creating a disturbance and threatening two smaller youths, one being a girl.

This group of youths drove and walked around Madoc looking for the person who intervened for approximately an hour. As more of their friends arrived the group numbered approximately 25. At the same time the pop machine in front of the IGA was broken into.

Finally after the police made their appearance the group dispersed and the police went on their merry little way. As soon as the police disappeared the same group of kids was back roaming the streets again looking for the person who intervened in the occurrence at the arcade.

Finally after not being able to locate this person, this group of youths vanished. However later that evening the arcade and video store were broken

into.

This chain of events leads a person to believe that the police in this town only want to deal with a problem after it has happened and not to do anything to prevent the problem. Cont'd on page 6

## DEATH NOTICE

**BLUE, Helen Elizabeth**

- On March 13, 1994 in North Bay. Daughter of the late Duncan and Maggie Blue of Madoc, Ontario. Dear sister of Frances and her husband Joe McIlroy of North Bay, and the late Douglas Blue. Dear aunt of Paul McIlroy and his wife Georgette of Toronto, and Donna and her husband Ernie Hamelin of Georgetown, and loving great aunt of Avery. Helen was a graduate of Kingston General Hospital and was for many years an employee of Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Friends may call at the MORLEY BEDFORD FUNERAL CHAPEL, 159 Eglinton Ave. West, (at Lascelles Blvd.) Wednesday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Service to be held at Calvin Presbyterian Church, 26 Delisle Ave., Toronto Thursday 2 p.m. Cremation. Donations to Calvin Presbyterian Church or the charity of choice would be appreciated.

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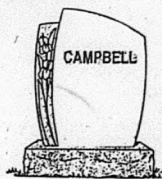
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## North Hastings businessman to seek provincial Conservative nomination

North Hastings businessman, Carl "Bruce" Davis, 53, declared his intention to seek the nomination to succeed Jim Pollock as candidate for the Progressive Conservative party in the provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

Davis, who is also Reeve of the Townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, said his interest in moving into provincial politics stems from a deep concern for the major issues facing the riding. According to Davis, these issues are, jobs, health care, seniors' concerns and our debt.

On jobs, he feels that the current government has lost

sight of the fact that job creation in rural ridings needs special attention.

The many issues confronting seniors are of vital concern to Bruce Davis. He is committed

to fight to maintain homecare support and also to assure that seniors continue to receive other medical care at the current level. Davis says he

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## Dates to Remember

**March 23** - Learn about "First Aid in the Home", Trinity United Church Hall, Madoc, 7 p.m., guest speaker David Pacaud, City Ambulance attendant. Everyone welcome.

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## Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting for the month of March. Councillor Raymond Henley and Stead Covert were absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting.

A discussion was held regarding the request for construction of a road along part of a road allowance in Tudor Township and under advisement of the Township Solicitor Council concluded that permission not be granted.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve payment of vouchers no. 2 for roads and general expense.

Council held a lengthy discussion concerning the "jobsOntario" grant. It is the understanding of Council that the grant money (Council has to provide one third of the proposed expenditure) of \$41,000 will allow an expenditure of \$62,000 on Township infrastructure (e.g. roads or bridge repair, building construction, etc.). Council did not reach a decision on allocation of the funds.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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## Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on Feb. 9, 1994 at the Actinolite Municipal offices with all members present, as well as J. Sophia Clerk/Treasurer and Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent. Reeve Jack Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the minutes of Jan. 17 be approved as circulated.

The Tweed Library Board presented Council with the 1994 budget, in which, spokesperson, Marilyn Jackson commented that it was in line

with the 1993 budget. She explained that hours at the library have been cut by eight and that salaries were down substantially as a result. Although most items in the budget are comparable to 1993, she explained that the budget is growing because service is growing and that there was an increase of 200 families in 1993. The Board requested that the Township match the Library grant of \$1,500 for a total of \$3,000. Reeve Robinson thanked the Board of their presentation.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council defer the Tweed Library Board budget to Budget Deliberations.

The Clerk was asked to look into a policy for holidays and get comparisons from surrounding townships. The Clerk submitted holidays from four townships. Discussions followed and this was tabled to the next council meeting to be included on Bylaw 1-94, being a bylaw to set wages and salaries.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council give Bylaw 3-94, being a bylaw restricting the weight of vehicles on Black Creek Bridge, 1st reading.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that Council give Bylaw 3-94 second and third reading signed by the Reeve and Clerk and finally passed this 9th day of February 1994, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that Council give Bylaw 4-94, being a bylaw restricting the weight of vehicles on Gordon Bridge, first reading.

A motion was made that Council give Bylaw 4-94 second and third reading signed by the Reeve and Clerk and finally passed this 9th day of February 1994, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent gave a brief oral report on the roads commenting that there were problems with frozen culverts.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the Road Superintendent's report, Moses Duquette be approved as orally presented.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the following: committee reports: Moira River Conservation, T. Stephens.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the Corporation of the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe support the Moira River Conservation Authority's submission to the Ministry of Natural Resources and the

Province of Ontario for the new Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways Regulations, as per Section 28 of the Conservation Authorities Act of Ontario.

The following correspondence was reviewed: County of Hastings - a letter and bylaw were received from the County informing Council of a bylaw passed to regulate the erecting of signs of County Roads. An application and fee schedule were also enclosed. After some discussions Council would like the County to consider lowering the 400 metre setback from the centre line of the road to 200 metre because of dense bush on some roads; City of Ottawa - raise the Flag Day; Local Authority Services Ltd.; Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - change of \$5 for additional blue boxes; Min. of Culture, Tourism and Recreation; Min. of Solicitor General - new regulations of wife assault; Min. of Natural Resources, Min. of Citizenship, William Squibb and Associates; Ontario Hydro - new pole installation fee coverage; CUPE - opinions on Welfare Reform; Min. of Transportation - Ontario/Quebec trade; Ford and Bankier, Solicitor.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that a letter from Ford and Bankier be referred to our solicitor for consideration.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Council change the names of the following roads for the purpose of the E-911 system to be consistent with boundary municipalities. Cooper Road to Barry Road and Third Line Rollins Road.

Under the new business the following items were dealt with: Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works Program. The Township was allocated \$114,960 with \$76,640 being made available from the federal/provincial government, over a two year period. The purpose of the program is to create long and short term employment, and create, renew or enhance physical capital infrastructure. Council agreed to table this item until after the Ontario Good Roads Convention Feb. 21.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council appoint the following as Fire Wardens and Permit Issuers for the year 1994.

Chief Fire Warden - Moses Duquette, Permit Issuers - Roberta Ramsay, Jane Sopha, Susan Rollins, Rick and Linda Goldrick of Actinolite Quicks-top; Fire Fighters - Ronald Walters, Gary Moore, Wayne Vilneff, Neil Reavie, Jim

Langevin, Bev Brereton.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that the Clerk be authorized to apply for a grant from Ontario Heritage Foundation in the amount of \$3,000 for Research of the Times To Remember in Elzevir Township and a grant in the amount of \$2,000 for publication.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Madoc Library Jan. 4, 1994 and Recycling Board Dec. 7/93 be acknowledged received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for General Voucher - \$10,097.16, Roads Voucher - \$12,779.82, Recreation \$1,103.98.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council approve a licence to Counselling Services of Belleville and District to sell Nevada Tickets at the Actinolite-Quick Stop.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that Council approve a licence to the Actinolite Community Association to sell Nevada Tickets at the Actinolite Recreation Hall.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that Council approve a licence to the Actinolite Community Association to hold a Bingo at the Actinolite Recreation Hall.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council approve a Nevada Ticket Lottery to the Tweed/Madoc Lions Club.

Council was adjourned to meeting again March 7, 1994 or at the call of the Reeve.

## —ANNOUNCEMENT—

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There will be displays of student work and musical selections by the Chamber Choir and the Euro 1994 Choir of The Hastings County Board of Education. The regular business meeting will follow.

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**Spring fashions:** The Trinity United UCW make a point of celebrating the first days of spring each year with a lively fashion show and delicious luncheon. Saturday's show at the Hastings Civic Centre was a feast of colours, for young and old, as models exhibited the new spring line of fashions courtesy of The Boutique Shoppe in Warkworth and Campbellford's Giant Tiger. Flower arrangements were provided by Forget-Me-Not Creations of Hastings. Other prizes were donated by The Hairlocks, Salon Iris and the UCW. Don't forget the Norwood Lioness fashion show on April 9 with styles by The Boutique Shoppe and Casey's Casuals of Norwood. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

### 'Share with Love Jamboree' benefits Randy Kempton fund

**Indian River** - A benefit dance will be held March 26 at the Trentwinds International Centre in Peterborough to help raise money for the Randy Kempton fund.

Nine-year-old Randy suffers from a severe blood disorder and the funds raised through this benefit will help Randy and his family survive this terrible ordeal.

There will be dancing for couples and line dancing to the music of "Bell Country." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Admission is \$5 per person. A light lunch will be served.

## Super Sunday is super day for hockey's young heroes

*Knights, Archers take '94 titles after fiercely entertaining puck showdowns*

**Norwood** - There are OMHA title jousts on the horizon for some of the bigger hockey players in the Norwood area but the biggest hockey heroes are the youngsters who took to the ice for Sunday's "Super Sunday" showdown.

There were four teams and 52 players with hearts the size of Wayne Gretzky's personal record book. And thanks to these shiny stars, fans at the Brethen Coliseum were treated to as fine a doubleheader as they could ever ask for.

No knock on the Peterborough Petes, but we figure that dollar for dollar Super Sunday was miles ahead of anything the Petes will offer as they skate their way out of the '94 OHL playoffs.

In the end, the highly-touted Knights of Columbus had their hands full in the "A" final as they tangled with the slick Crowley Bus Line squad. The Knights outlasted the Bus Liners earning a 4-2 win.

The Archer Trucking crew had to hold their breath as the Norwood Lions staged a

**Hornets and 'Cats battle for H & D**

**pee wee crown**

**Norwood** - Norwood's Lynch's Auto Service pee wee Hornets are in touch for the '94 Hastings and District League championship after dropping the Mador Wildcats 6-3 and squeezing out a 3-3 tie.

The Hornets were superb in their Wednesday night win and thought they had a 3-2 win Sunday-only to watch the 'Cats outstanding Chris Nickle even things up with 1:13 to play.

Norwood had a strong second period Wednesday to help them to a much-needed win. Leading the way for the Hornets was Chris Puffer who fired in the hat trick while Jeremy Heffernan, Robbie Sedgewick and David Hollings added singles.

Scoring for the Wildcats were Darrel Baumken, Ryan Donaldson and Nickle.

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remarkable last period rally only to fall one goal short losing the "B" crown 3-2.

**Knights 4, Crowleys 2**

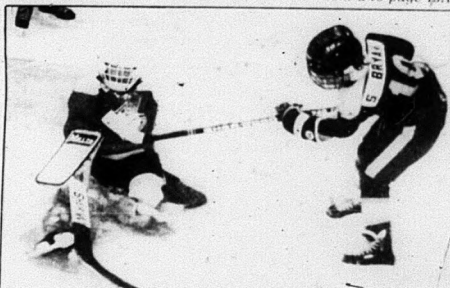
There wasn't much to chose between the teams in the first with the Bus Liners getting in the board first with a goal by Shawn Bryan only to have the Knights charge back four minutes later with Alex Fischer lifting a hard wrist shot past stopper Ryan Clark.

Hardworking Amy Sherritt assisted on the Crowleys goal and playmakers William Ridgeway and Matthew Hils were in on the Knights marker.

The Knights edged in front three minutes into the second when Nicholas Woychesko fired one in. Michael Wus and Jada Kloosterman earned the assists.

The big blue machine added another marker at the 9:59 mark after Fischer slipped the

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**One on one:** The Crowley Bus Lines dangerous forward Shawn Bryan moves in on Knights of Columbus stopper Mark Chandler during Sunday night's 'A' championship final. The Knights held on to win 4-2. See next week's paper for more photos.

Photo/Bill Freeman

### Novice Hornets winning style leads to league's 'B' title

**Hornets end superb run with 2-1 win**

**Marmora** - Norwood's Jack Begg Fuels novice Hornets won the Hastings and District "B" championship with a superb 2-1 victory over the Marmora Stars Mar. 14.

The "Stingers" got a two-goal performance from Alex Graham to help seal the championship banner.

Norwood jumped into a 1-0 lead quickly when Graham found the net 1:17 into the opening frame. Both teams worked furiously in the second but the Hornets stood firm.

Marmora stormed back in the third period to tie the game 1-1 but Graham fired his second of the match 1:40 later to make it 2-1.

The Stars buzzed the Norwood net in the dying minutes of the game with their goalie pulled for the extra attacker. But a great save by Hornets stopper Brad Lytle preserved the win.

Earning assists for the Hornets were George Christopoulos, Tyler Heffernan and Brent Begg.

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Blind faith is not recommended. We are urged to be aware that a valuable resource of information, rarely tapped, is available (and, actually, the author's solution to the problem). Furthermore, there is no use blaming the pills if we ourselves have not assumed responsibility for what we put into our bodies.

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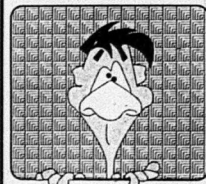
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John Cranston, Derek Thibault, Brennan Rollins, Derrick Blackburn, Jason Wilson, Brandon McLean, Ryan Baumen, Jesse Cassidy, Robbie Curtis, Derek McNab, Mike McCann, Coach Steve Wilkins, Manager Ian McNab and Trainer John Cranston Sr.

## Campbellford Bantam B's reach All-Ontario finals

by Todd Blinkie

They're not the serious bunch of guys you'd expect an All-Ontario team to be. Even in the last practice before game one, everyone is laughing and joking. Who would've guessed we'd go this far?

This team doesn't have one superstar, nobody stepped in as a dominant force. Yet, each night, someone comes through with a big game. It could be Byron Meiklejohn with his speed and never quit attitude; Paul Turner and his blazing shot 15 feet over the blue line; Keith Johnson, whose moves could tie any defenceman in knots; or anybody, it really doesn't matter.

Everyone on this team has a

special quality -- be it the electrifying rushes and the shot from the point of Adam Free; the rock solid Jeremy Mechetuk on defence; or the quiet leadership shown by team captain Brad Petherick.

The team boasts not one, but two solid net minders; Jeff McKelvie (who put on quite a show in the Pee-Wee B's All-Ontario win a year ago) and Travis Laundry, who has improved astoundingly since his arrival on the hockey scene a year ago.

Giving the team added depth and experience are Dan O'Leary and Jon Harrison, who played with McKelvie on the Pee-Wee B team last year.

Of course, the team would not be complete without play-

ers like Kenny Crawford, a born defenceman, who claims to be under contract with the Detroit Red Wings, or Justin Airhart, "Mr. Clutch" who came through with the overtime winner in game four of the Stirling series.

Also, who could forget the physical presence of Wayne Kerr on the wing and Adam Dunk, a quiet superstar who loves a physical game.

And last, but not least, there's me, Todd Blinkie. I've never been this close to something this big before in my life. I never dreamed that it would happen with this team. But now that I think about it, I'm really glad it is, and I couldn't think of anyone else I'd like to win it with. Go Colts Go!

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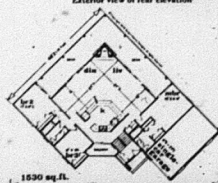
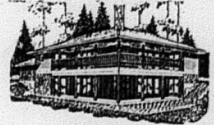
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Here's how to consider this option objectively:

1. Visit a mechanic and let him inspect your car. After compiling a list of mechanical needs, he can approximate the cost to put it back in good shape. If the car is paid for, you'll probably save money by giving it a new lease on life. Further, by having it repaired, you can make your car serviceable for another two to three years while saving toward its replacement. After

all, you'll even have more value to bargain with when you're ready to trade!

2. Diagnosing mechanical problems is one consideration, but how about a manicure? Car owners should look to buffing out the paint job, fixing dented fenders or replacing missing trim. Some touch-up work or perhaps a new paint job may be needed. How about pin stripes or adding rims to dress up the tires a bit?

3. Next, look at the interior. Does the fabric need to be cleaned and/or repaired? Would a sun roof make "Old Faithful" snazzier?

To estimate the costs of a cosmetic upgrading, you'll need the help of a body and paint shop plus an upholstery and trim professional.

If you decide to revamp the car you already own, depending upon the extent of the project, you may need a "little help from your bank. Most banks will be eager to finance a loan for repairs on an older car - the sum will be less and therefore a reduced risk. The customer's payments will be smaller and on a shorter term.

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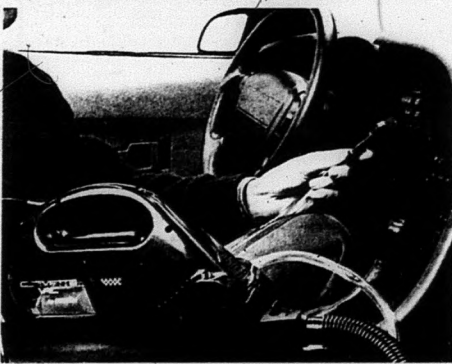
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In most cases, that all-too-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of a battery's charge.

If there is any corrosion where

the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand. The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem.

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of signs to look for when checking the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked

in oil may not perform up to par.

Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

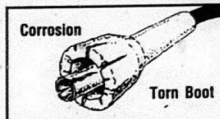
Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as it should be. Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills.

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis.

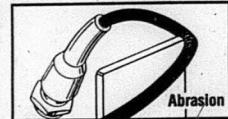
Preventive maintenance will help keep you on the road, especially when it comes to the ignition system. Nothing can ruin a vacation trip quicker than a mechanical breakdown on the highway, especially one that costs a bundle to fix.



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Torn Boot  
Vibration Damage



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Abrasion Damage

## Be Ready To Roll For Summer Vacation

The warm weather entices many to hit the highway, so the last thing anyone wants on a vacation is car problems. Before embarking on a long journey or even a weekend getaway, first make sure your tires are ready to roll.

Keep in mind that tires are affected by warm temperatures. For example, air pressure increases with heat, so it's important to check regularly. Visual inspections are also important to detect cuts and other exterior damages which may be caused by driving on rough winter roads.

Tires are among the easiest and most economical part of the car to maintain. In fact, just a few minutes each month will help ensure longer tire life and top performance. Preventing problems before they occur is the key.

Tire maintenance is comprised of five main elements: air-pressure checks,

visual inspections, rotation, alignment and balancing.

Air-pressure checks are considered to be the most important aspect of tire maintenance, because improper air pressure is the greatest cause of damage. Overinflated or underinflated tires result in irregular treadwear, poor gas mileage, squealing around corners and "mushy" steering.

Recommended air pressures usually can be found in owner's manuals, although it's best to consult with the tire dealer or manufacturer if the vehicle's original tires have been replaced. Generally, tires lose about 1 pound per square inch each month. Warmer conditions will cause a rise in pressure, so tires should be cool for an accurate reading.

To ensure proper air inflation, check tire pressure at least once a month. Tires should be cool when checking air pressure. A tire is cool when it has been driven less than one mile. Checks can be done at service stations, usually at no charge. Visual inspections may be performed at home.

Visual inspections of the tires can also reveal irregular treadwear, punctures or other

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## Better Lighting Reduces Vehicle Safety Risks

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The primary objective behind auxiliary lighting is to improve night vision so the driver can better handle various driving situations and weather conditions. While standard headlights are adequate, they are not ideal for all types of driving situations. With auxiliary lighting, drivers are able to see the road better. Obstacles or road hazards become visible sooner so there's more time to react safely.

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**Fog Lights** are probably the most common auxiliary light used today. They are made for bad weather and are specially designed to light up the area immediately in front of the vehicle. Their task is to penetrate below the fog, rain or snow so the driver can better see any obstacles or hazards ahead. Standard lights are ineffective in bad weather because they illuminate the fog or snow, creating a "white wall" that reflects back as glare to the driver. Fog lights have a special bulb shield that cuts off the light and directs it downward.

**Driving Lights** provide long-range illumination and extend the driver's vision well beyond the limits of standard headlights. This is useful for driving at long distances, especially on poorly lit country roads and rural highways. Driving lights

are designed to be used in conjunction with high beams. This will provide a much brighter and more thoroughly distributed light so long-range visibility is sharply increased, especially at dusk and dawn, when vision is severely reduced. Brighter lighting makes driving more comfortable so the driver can travel safer and for longer distances.

Driving at night or in bad weather requires a great deal of extra concentration and can be extremely nerve-wracking. It increases the eye strain and stress that promotes driver fatigue. As a result, driver confidence is reduced and overall road safety is compromised. The key to solving this problem is the addition of auxiliary lighting.

## Be Ready To Roll

### For Summer Vacation



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such method is to check the wear bar indicators, which can be located by using the arrows on the tire sidewall as a guide. The tire should be replaced, if the tread is the same height as the wear bar. Another test is by placing a penny in the tire's tread.

"Tires should be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, with city driving requiring the most attention. Treadwear is determined by a vehicle's weight distribution. Balancing out the wear variances extends the life and performance of the tires."

Treadwear can also be affected by improper wheel alignment. If neglected, incorrect alignment can lead to suspension damage. Alignment is often altered by driving over potholes and rough roads, which causes one part of the tire to wear more quickly than others.

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### Give A Good Squeeze To Detect A Bad Hose

Until recently, the most common method of checking an engine coolant hose was to visually inspect its outside cover for signs of wear, or "ballooning" under pressure. This method is no longer considered completely reliable in light of research that proves most hoses fail from the inside out.

#### Damage Starts Inside

During four years of field tests on fleet vehicles, engineers identified the primary cause of coolant hose failure as an electrochemical attack on the tube compound inside the hose.

The phenomenon, known as electrochemical degradation, or ECD, produces fine cracks, or striations, in the tube wall. These fine cracks extend from the inside to the outside of the hose tube, near one or both ends of the hose. The coolant seeps through these cracks and attacks the hose reinforcement as it wicks along the length of the hose. The condition eventually results in a pinhole leak or a burst hose at failure.

ECD is not peculiar to any one automotive manufacturer,



CHECK FOR POSSIBLE hose failure by squeezing the ends near the clamps. If the hose feels soft at the ends, compared to the middle section, it should be replaced immediately.

but is evident in almost all cooling system hoses. The most severe damage occurs where the temperature is hottest and air is present with the coolant, which is why upper radiator hoses tend to fail first.

Like oxidation, ECD is accelerated by driving habits that increase the heat history of the coolant hose. Therefore, engine hoses that are subjected to any extended amount of stop-and-go, or engine idle, show earlier and more severe electrochemical damage.

#### The "Squeeze Test"

The best way to check coolant hose for the effects of ECD is to squeeze the hose near the clamps or connectors using the following procedures:

1. Make sure the engine is cool.
2. Use fingers and thumb, not the whole hand, to check for weakness.
3. Squeeze near the connectors. ECD occurs within 2 inches of the ends of the hose - not in the middle.
4. Check for any difference in the feel between the middle and ends of the hose. "Gaps," or "channels," can be felt along the length of the hose tube where it has been weakened by ECD.
5. If the ends are soft and feel mushy, chances are the hose is

under attack by ECD. To avoid breakdowns, replacement is recommended.

A replacement interval of four years for all coolant-carrying hoses - especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses, can help prevent unexpected failure, from ECD. The incidence of hose failure increases sharply after four years for most vehicles.

Earlier hose replacement is recommended for fleet vehicles, such as taxis, police cars and delivery vans, that are subject to significant stop-and-go driving and the resulting high engine and coolant temperatures.

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blockage problems. Once formed, fuel injector deposits can reduce fuel-efficiency and adversely affect overall engine performance.

Without proper care, this could lead to an expensive repair bill. So car owners should help keep their car's fuel systems clean. People are turning to fuel additives in order to keep their cars' fuel-injection systems running at peak efficiency.

Keeping deposits from returning is particularly important during the summer months. With vehicle owners relying on their cars for weekend outings, vacations, and recreation, fuel-efficiency and engine performance are critical.

Using a fuel-injector cleaner will help clean and condition your entire fuel-delivery system. Cleaning clogged injectors will increase fuel-efficiency and reduce emissions. Cars that are experience-

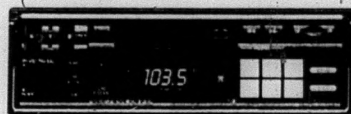
ing rough idling and decreased acceleration can also benefit from fuel-injector cleaners.

By regularly using a fuel additive, car owners can clean their fuel injection systems and help keep harmful deposits from coming back. One treatment will instantly help unclog a car's dirty injectors. Regular vehicle maintenance practices should include adding a 12-ounce bottle to a full tank of gas every 2,500 miles to help maintain a vehicle's maximum operating efficiency and performance.

So clean your car's entire fuel-delivery system before you suffer loss of performance or is in the shop for repairs instead of on the road.

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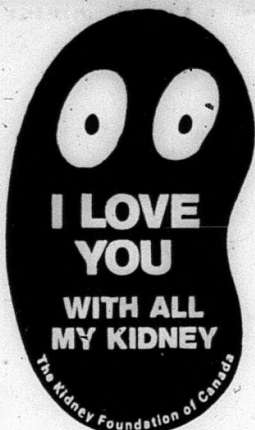
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## Include Shocks And Struts In Car Safety Check

A common cause of highway accidents is the driver's loss of control of the vehicle. Reasons vary, and may include driving too fast for conditions, rough road surface, momentary inattention at the wheel and many more, but the net result is an accident.

In many cases a more "forgiving" car can help avoid such a crisis. The term relates to a car's ability to cling to the road when the driver enters a curve too fast or to stay on course when the right wheels run onto the shoulder of the road.

A valuable safety feature of a late-model car is its excellent handling characteristics. Good "roadability," which can help keep drivers out of trouble, should remain theirs for the life of their cars if they practice preventive maintenance. This means regular checks, service and replacement of critical systems like brakes, steering and suspension, including tires.

Shock absorbers and struts, defined as ride-control parts, also fit into the category of safety equipment. (A strut has a shock absorber inside a "housing," which connects the suspension to the vehicle's body.) If you're riding on worn shocks and struts, your vehicle may be unsafe not only to driver and passengers, but also to other vehicles on the road.

Your car's ability to steer, brake and accelerate depends on the friction between the tires and the road. Instability of a vehicle, such as bouncing wheels or swaying on turns, is caused by worn shock absorbers and/or struts. Worn shocks will also cause a nose-dive action when you come to a stop and can increase braking distances up to 10 percent.

The symptoms of deteriorating ride control can gradually "sneak up on you" until they become noticeably bad. Such was the case with many owners of several hundred cars and trucks inspected during a National Car Care Month vehicle check. Forty-four percent had discrepancies with ride control components, mainly leaking shocks or struts. When the condition was brought to the owners' attention, they noted their vehicles had been riding or handling poorly.

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## Help your car keep its cool with an inspection under the hood

Most people take the time to check the rubber on their car tires before heading out on a vacation trip. However, the rubber under the hood is just as important as the rubber around the rims. Broken belts and burst radiator hoses are two of the most common causes of engine failure on the road.

Rubber components, such as hoses and belts, exist in a hot, hostile environment. On a July day, the temperature under the hood can rise to above 250 degrees. To keep the engine cool, more than 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour will circulate through hoses at up to 18 pounds of pressure.

With demands like these, periodic inspections are just common sense. You can inspect a cooling system yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

Cooling system inspections are not time-consuming. By making an appointment in advance, you can take care of this on your lunch hour, before your family departs for a road trip. Because they stock a wide range of belts and hoses, chances are most cooling system specialists will have replacements on hand, if replacement is necessary.

The goal of a cooling system inspection is to make sure your cooling system is in good shape before you leave home. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts. The following is a list of the items

checked during a cooling system inspection:

- \* The condition of the water pump.
- \* Leaks or corrosion in the radiator.
- \* The proper coolant level.
- \* Leaks, breaks or worn spots on hoses.
- \* Loose hose connections.
- \* An adequate seal on the radiator pressure cap.
- \* A thermostat that adequately monitors engine temperature.
- \* Worn or frayed belts.
- \* Proper tension on belts.

The mechanic probably will recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses indicate it is

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**Know your antifreeze I.Q. before your car overheats**

Despite efforts to educate people about the importance of properly maintaining their cooling systems by changing their antifreeze annually, it comes as a surprise to find that many have never had their cooling systems serviced at all. And some people think antifreeze is only important for winter driving. It's no wonder that cooling system failure continues to be the No. 1 engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns in this country.

By taking an active interest in your car's cooling system and learning more about proper maintenance procedures, many of these breakdowns can be avoided. The first step in this process is to test your Antifreeze I.Q. To do this, ask yourself these simple questions:

**Question 1:** Have you checked or changed your antifreeze in the past year?

**Question 2:** Does your current antifreeze meet your car manufacturer's required freeze-up and boil-over protection standards, which are listed in your owner's manual?

**Question 3:** Does your current antifreeze provide protection against rust and corrosion in your vehicle's cooling system?

If you answered no to any of these questions, it's time to change your antifreeze to one



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prevents damaging rust and corrosion buildup in the cooling system. To keep your cooling system running, it's important to have your antifreeze changed annually. In fact, it's easy to do yourself:

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# Super Sunday is super day for hockey's young heroes

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puck between Clark's pad and the post to make it 3-1.

Michael Donaldson cut the lead to 3-2 when he took control of a rebound and put it past Knights netminder Mark Chandler. Kyle Patterson helped set up the goal.

Looking for the tying goal, the Bus Liners pressed hard on the Knights net but couldn't fool Chandler who stood his ground. Teammate Jada Kloosterman came to rescue with 5:32 left on the clock scoring a much-needed insurance goal.

For the final five minutes, the black and gold tried in vain to pull off some rally magic. But the Knights held on capping a fine season with a close "A" championship win.

## Archers 3, Lions 2

After a scoreless first period, fans were beginning to think about Super Sunday's past history of overtime thrillers.

Andy Wilce finally put up some numbers when he finished off a two-on-one to give the Archer crew a 1-0 lead at the 12:50 mark of the second. Adam Manley and Danny Johnston were in on the goal.

Five minutes later Manley drilled a wrist shot into the Lions cage to make it 2-0. Johnston scooped up his second assist of the match.

The Archer Trucking squad went up 3-0 five minutes into the final period when Wilce struck for his second goal. Manley rounded out his three point night with the assist.

Not about to roll over, the Lions roared back to life with some offensive magic of their own which paid off in a Travis McKay marker with 6:31 to play. Dustin Nelson earned the assist.

Exactly one minute later Mark Chaplin, flying on air after winning the \$60 "Shot-for-the-Pot" prize, turned in an unassisted goal-scoring effort to cut the lead to 3-2.

Archer netminder John Sutherland was called upon to make a number of tough saves during the next five minutes as the Lions turned their sights on a tying goal.

With Lions goalie J.R. Nelson on the bench for an extra attacker, the Lions tried to come up with one final offensive push but couldn't find that one good shot.

Hats off to J.R. who showed some quick pad moves to turn aside strong Archer Trucking scoring chances during the match.

All in all, it was a whale of a way to end the house league season. The players can turn their minds to next year's clash of young titans.

**Overtime:** Norwood's house league heroes in '94 include: Knights of Columbus, Mark Chandler, Paul Chandler, Mike Denike, Alex Fischer, Michael Hickey, Matthew Hiltz, Brad Kloosterman, Jada Kloosterman, Brett Prairie, William Ridgeway, Matthew Wuis, Michael Wuis and Nicholas Woychesko. Guiding the team was head coach Clayton Hickey; Archer Trucking, John Sutherland, Craig Bruinsma, Ian Irving, Danny Johnston, Tyler Leeper, Adam Manley, Joshua Smit, Jordan Smit, Danny Sutherland, Darren Roberts, Matt Walsh and Andy Wilce. Heading up the coaching staff was Rob Irving assisted by Ben Walsh and Adam Irving; Norwood Lions,

J.R. Nelson, Mark Chaplin, Michael Maybee, Travis McKay, Brendan McMillan, Chris McMillan, Chris Millar, Graham Millar, Dustin Nelson, Devin Scott, Daniel Weatherup and Michael Earnshaw. Working on team strategy was head coach Roger Millar and his assistant John Weatherup. **Crowley Bus Lines:** Ryan Clark, Shawn Bryant, Jeff Davidson, Michael Donaldson, Chris Eggleton, Derek Fisher, Michael Hamilton, Joshua Logan, Mark Logan, Joshua

McIlmoyle, Kyle Patterson, Amy Sherritt and Matt Young. Heading up the coaching staff was Wayne Hamilton along with Jim Sherritt. Special words of thanks must go out to unfailingly enthusiastic House League convenor Paul Quinlan, Scorekeeper-announcer Jody Huggins, "Shot-for-the-Pot" impressario Theo Van Will and all the parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and the rest of the house league fan club who spent some pretty cold winter evenings cheering

on these budding Doug Gilmours and Kirk Mullers. We'll see you at Norwood

Minor Sports annual awards night.

## Hornets and 'Cats battle

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Earning two assists for the Hornets was Bob Christie while Patrick Quinlan, Hollings, Jason Begg, Boone Partington, Heffernan and Bobby Archer had single helpers.

Scoring Sunday for Norwood were Chris Tighe, Brad Watts and Sedgwick while Pulfer,

Begg, Quinlan and Christie assisted. Nickle scored twice for Madoc while Jason Curlette added the other goal. Jerome Francis picked up three assists and Jesse Chapman had a pair. Baumken had a single helper. Norwood hosts Madoc this Wednesday evening.

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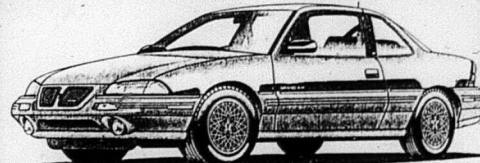


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## Highlights of Mexico...

## Champagne and orange juice a mile high

by Helen Tucker

Just a few highlights about my holiday that I think you might like to hear about.

I had no idea what to expect in Mexico as people told me things like - don't drink the water; wash your money; always wash your hands before you eat; never sit on the toilet; don't stay out in the sun too long - and many more words of advice. Oh, and another one was "watch out for all the trouble down there."

I never saw any trouble and the people were very friendly and co-operative. They are a very happy race, always whistling, singing and laughing, quick with a smile and their greeting of Aloha.

The maids were very pleasant and our condo was immaculate. Every day the linen was fresh and the floors were scrubbed. The towels were folded into fans as were the kleenex and the ends of the toilet paper rolls.

To me this was quite amusing as I'd never seen this done before. It was a hardship to come home and have to make my own bed after five weeks of being spoiled. I could get used to that treatment.

The security where we stayed was great. We didn't lock our doors at night. There were 10 speed bumps on the way in to where we stayed as well as an attended guard gate. On the road out there were six bumps so nobody could make a quick getaway from there.

We didn't stay right in Puerto Vallarta, but 15 miles up the coast at Nuevo Puerto Vallarta. (They pronounce it like Vbarta). They don't sound the "ells".

I had to take it easy for the first few days as I had twisted my knee on the way down in the plane. But I met a gentleman from Illinois who does work on such injuries and he fixed the knee for me.

It hurt a lot but it was soon

better. He and his wife are into natural medicines and herbs and do this for their friends at no charge. He helped a lot of people on the beach who had hurt their backs or necks. He was amazing.

One morning I looked out over the balcony and saw a beautiful rainbow-hued hot air balloon silently floating in the sky. I decided right then and there that I wanted to go up in that thing for a ride.

We met some people on the beach and they had ascended last year and loved it. They liked it so much they wanted to go again and they made inquiries and set up a date for the following Wednesday.

We were to be ready at 7 a.m. and the fellow would pick us up and drive us to the field. It wasn't quite daylight and we were ready and waited and waited and finally decided at 8 a.m. that he wasn't coming.

Peter got on the phone to his office and the fellow said he got lost, couldn't find us and could we be ready the next morning at the same time and place. If I hadn't been so anxious to go I'd have told him what he could do with his balloon.

But, he did come the next morning, only 20 minutes late. I tried to tell him he should knock some off the price as our time was valuable, but it didn't work.

There were six of us, Ed and Fran, Lynn, my daughter, and her husband Pedro and my granddaughter's boyfriend Joe or "Jose" and myself. That made seven of us with the operator.

We drove out to the San Jose Valley to a soccer field, bordered by a farm of sorts, complete with pigs, mules, hens and baby chicks running around.

After making this commitment he told us his name was "Wild Bill." It had been his birthday the day before and he had celebrated too much, so that's why he didn't make it. Well, we decided to go anyway.

It was fascinating to watch the way they fire up that balloon. He had three young Mexican lads to help and they sure knew their business, especially one named Luis.

First they rolled out a big tarp just like the one I keep over my woodpile. (Canadian Tire brand), mustn't get the balloon dirty. Then the fans are turned on and the gas inflates the balloon and we climbed into the basket (tricky for me).

Right off we went straight up to 5,381 feet (over a mile) where he brought out champagne and orange juice and the ritual is that you drink

a toast at a mile high.

That taken care of, we descended to 400 or 500 feet and skimmed over the farmland below. This was the San Jose Valley with the mountains on either side. It was beautiful and quiet with the mango trees all in bloom and the tobacco fields with the drying sheds below.

Wild Bill kept looking for an iguana, as they sun themselves in the tops of the trees. We went over one tree and he reached out and picked a flower for me. It was like a morning glory.

Then from out of the blue came a small plane, a buddy of Bill's who does this just to give the riders a thrill. He's a crop duster and he circled us a few times tipping his wings and smiling and waving at us. Bill said he could have reached out and touched his wing tip. I'm glad I didn't realize he was that close.

Bill had a phone and was in touch with the boys on the ground at all times. They followed us in the truck and were there when we landed. At one point the wind died down and we were quite low. We took quite a few branches off a mango tree.

I thought we were going to hit some wires but Bill said it wouldn't matter as they were only Mexican telephone wires. However, we missed them by a hair. We were going to land in a field of Brahma Bulls but luckily we missed it.

When he told us to brace ourselves for the landing I wondered what was coming. There was a barbed wire fence just ahead and we must save the balloon. I got down in the bottom but not to worry, we made it OK.

Then with some more champagne and orange juice we were presented with certificates of ascension and told we are now genuine "balloona-tics". Must get it framed.

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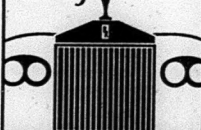
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## Auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th at 11:00 A.M.  
AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY, some household items.  
The property of JOHN WAT & VIRGINIA LYNCH, West hall Lot 5, Conc. 5, Asphodel Trail, 4 km West of Hastings OR 14 km East of Keene on County Rd. 2

Int. 866 tractor (cab, air, chams, duals), David Brown 895 tractor with loader & chams, Int. 1977 W6 gas tractor, Belarus 820 tractor (4x4, 74 hp), with Allied 590 loader & chams, Int. 1977 1700 Series truck (18 ton host, 16 platform, stock racks, 404 V8, certified), A.C. Gleaser K gas combine (cab, 12 grain head, Hume reel), New Idea 933 haybine 509 with swing cylinder, Int. 7 power mower (3 pt), Super Blizard 7 snow blower p.t.o., 1992 New Idea 3618 manure spreader (2 beater, used 1 year), JBAD 100 gal. sprayer (21 boom, 3 pt, 25' hose, 8' adjustable blade (3 pt), Vic 5-ton steel bottom dump cart with host, tandem wheel cart with hay rack, Int. 5100 18 run seed drill, 12 chain harrows, Kongskilde 14 cultivator (41 tooth), Bush Hog 15 disc, Kongskilde 4 harrow plow (semi-mount, auto reset, adjustable 12" to 20"), 1963 New Holland 484 round loader (45'), New Holland 315 super sweep square baler, New Holland 258 side rake, Speed King 7 auger (41' p.t.o., 10' wheels), Sam Muley 32' tgv elevator (undercarriage, new motor), 2 tractor gravity grain boxes with 7 ton & 10 ton gearing, dual wheeled cart (steel sides & bottom with host, 900-20 tires), Trenton log splitter (3 pt), hay wagon 8x14 (6 ton/gearing), M.H. 35 combine (7, pulley p.t.o., good), M.H. No. 10 baler p.t.o., Oliver seed drill (16 run, power lift, on rubber), Bogbiel fertilizer spreader, Bush Hog 5 rotary mower p.t.o., Int. 3-hrour trail plough, 5 mower, 2 chain saws, cement mixer, Monarch pump, 34" grain augers (11-16-27 with motors), Spraymotor power washer, mineral feeders, water troughs, round bale feeders, full line of farm machinery.

HOUSEHOLD: D. Fisher artwork fireplace insert, Woods 21 cu. freezer, Gilson refrigerator, wringer washer, modern dresser, small tables, sears, many other items.

TERMS: Cash, No Reserve.  
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## Auctions

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## Auctions

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**  
**AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY**  
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 Versatile 875 tractor (cab & arr.) JD 4430 tractor with duals, JD 7000 planter, 12 row harrow, with liquid fertilizer, JD 8300 seed drill (24" row cut bed, double disc depth) with Unverferth cultivator, JD chisel plough (27" HD mulchers), 1 HC flex plough (10 furrow, 18") JD flexhead 14" Gehlmanhoff corn head 6 NR, Unverferth rolling harrow (29) Krantz packer (15) Grady wagon with 6" hydrauger & inoculant applicator system, Luke prairie buggy (400 bus), Century sprayer (400 gal. mounts on Versatile), Geo White 400 gal sprayer, 1 HC175A duster (4 mil bucket), base elevator, 1983 GMC truck 7000 Series (18 box with hook certified), 1968 GMC truck with hook and air transfer pump, water tanks, aux fuel tanks, Bolens riding lawn mower with snowblower, steel shelves, large quantity of new parts, Tongue jack, plow points, cult teeth, draw pins, nuts, bolts, etc.  
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## Coming Events

**MARMORA Legion Dauber Bingo**, Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 18 regular games at \$20 each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000 Jackpot on 35 numbers.  
**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**, Campbellford, 45, holding a dinner and Talent Auction, Adults \$5, children 6-12 \$5, 50 and over FREE. Call 705-653-3396. Wed. or Thurs. 9-11 a.m. for tickets.

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**CAMPBELLFORD Kinsmen Bingo**, Thursday nights, starting at 7:00 p.m., Legion Hall \$1,000 Jackpot starting at 30 numbers, including weekly unit won. 2000 Jackpot starting at \$500, on 35 numbers or less. \$100 added weekly unit won. Ask about our 1000s Bingo!

**BINGO**  
 Havelock Rotary Club  
 Bingo at Havelock Legion,  
 10 Ottawa St. W. Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
 Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

**Stirling & District Lions Club**  
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 Lions Hall, Stirling  
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## Auctions

## Coming Events

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**MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
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 THE ALIC. Rutherford family invites friends and relatives to join with them in celebrating his Special Birthday "65" at an Open House. Best wishes only Sunday, April 10, 1994, 2-4 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford.

**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DANCE**  
 Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary Dance for IRENE and ELMER SHERWIN, Sat. March 26, 9-11, Hastings Legion Hall, Best Wishes Only.

**HAVELOCK Lions Bingo**, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird Games, 7:00 p.m., 15 Regular Games, 7:30 p.m., 5 Special Games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

**KLOOSTERMAN** Al and Skye Kloosterman and family would be honoured with the presence of friends and neighbours at their home on April 2 between 1 and 8 p.m. to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only.

**THE HASTINGS HERITAGE TRAIL ASSOCIATION**  
 General Information Meetings  
 March 24, 1994 7:30 p.m.  
 Bancroft Fish and Game Club  
 March 29, 1994 7:30 p.m.  
 Madoc Township Hall, Eldorado  
 For more info, call 613-332-4590

**NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo** & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth: \$1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.

**FASHION Party** at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Brand name and designer labels at discount prices! Door prizes and delicious desserts. March 24, 1994, 7 p.m. \$5 per person. Tickets at Audrey's Flowers, Madoc, or call 613-473-2434.

## Coming Events

**BINGO**  
 Madoc Top Rec Centre Eldorado  
 Every Thursday Evening  
 Early Bird 7:30 p.m.  
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## Cards of Thanks

**PATCH** - The family of the late Fred Patch would like to thank our friends and relatives for their support during our recent loss. Special thanks to Ileana Hart and Jim & Shirley Lahey for their thoughtfulness. Thelma Kuhles, Hughena Clarke and Vera Hill for providing lunch. To Mr. Beale for his comforting words and to McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness.

**PETHERICK** - My appreciation and thanks to all my family, neighbours and friends for their best wishes, acts of kindness, and assistance on the farm during my stay at the hospital and recovery at home. Carl Petherick

**ROY** - I wish to thank each and everyone of you for all your calls, get well wishes, and prayers during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to my family for their love and support and to the staff at All Care Health Services for their continuing, excellent care. Joe Roy

## Memoriams

**BURTT, LOTTIE** - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother & great grandmother who passed away on March 24th, 1993. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep. Lovingly remembered by Carl, Janet & Sandra & families.

**ELLIS** - In memory of our dad & grampa, Perc, who left us March 27, 1991. Every day you are with us. Sadly missed by your family.

**HOLDSWORTH, GEORGE** - In loving memory of our brother-in-law who passed away March 25, 1992. You still make us laugh. Irene does not slam car doors anymore. And Bruce is still in a rush. We love you dearly. Bruce & Irene

**KETCHESON, ALLEN** - In memory of a loving husband, father & great grandfather, who passed away March 26, 1993. A golden heart stopped beating. Two willing hands were still for us. Is resting at God's will. Your life was unselfish for others. You lived not for what you received. But for what you gave. We miss you so. Your wife Winnifred, Betty, Grant, Beverly & families.

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## Conservation Authority plans Open Houses

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is planning two Open Houses in March. The purpose of the meetings is to inform and seek input from the public about two current projects of the MRCA. One project involves updating MRCA regulations to include three new sets of mapping the other is the Potter Creek Subwatershed Plan. The Open Houses will be held Wednesday, March 30 at the MRCA offices, just west of Belleville and Thursday, March 31 at the Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed.

The first Open House, to be held at Authority offices at Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. This meeting will feature information on the Potter Creek Subwatershed and Regulations. Conservation Authority staff will be available to answer questions.

The Potter Creek Subwatershed Plan is an integrated plan for land use, water management and environment protection. Potter Creek flows

through Sidney Township on the western edge of the City of Belleville and empties into the Bay of Quinte. The purpose of the plan is to achieve a balance between the needs of the natural environment and land use change associated with human development. One of the items the plan considers is the potential impacts development would have on the health of the Bay of Quinte. As part of the plan, flood plain mapping has been completed for the 31 square kilometre watershed. This is one of three new mapping projects that are to be included in the updated regulations for the MRCA watershed.

The MRCA has had fill, construction and alteration to waterways regulations since the early 1960's. The Conservation Authority is now in the process of changing its existing regulations to include three new sets of mapping recently completed within the watershed.

The new sets of mapping are 1) flood plain mapping for the Bay of Quinte shoreline within

the jurisdiction of the MRCA. 2) wetland mapping for watershed wetlands and 3) flood plain mapping of Potter Creek.

Existing fill regulated areas along the Moira River from the Bay of Quinte to Moira Lake, Bell Creek in the City of Belleville/Township of Thurlow and Deer Creek in the Village of Madoc will not be changed. The MRCA will continue to deal with permit applications in the usual manner.

The second Open House, to be held at the Hungerford Township Hall in the Village of Tweed, will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. This meeting will feature information on the updates to Authority regulations only.

Anyone with questions about the Potter Creek Subwatershed Plan or the updates to MRCA Regulations is encouraged to attend the meeting of their choice.



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Helping the cause... C.J. Richmond and Heather Sherry, both members of the Belleville Quinte Chapter of the Liver Foundation of Canada were on hand at the Marmora IGA last Friday promoting their new chapter and selling silk daisies as March is Liver Disease month. For more information on the new chapter call 1-967-7790.

## Help available to file returns

If you are a new Canadian, a Senior or a low income earner and need help filing your taxes then get to Belleville in the next couple of weeks.

A group of volunteers will be available on March 24, April 7 and April 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to file out income tax

forms.

The sessions will take place at the Revenue Canada Taxation Building, at 11 Station Street, Belleville. For more contact Wayne Warner, the Belleville Tax Volunteer Group Co-ordinator at 1-391-2662.

## Crime Stoppers

### Foul play suspected in missing person case

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving the mysterious disappearance of a Belleville man.

Quinte OPP report that David Ernest Rowbotham, of RR2 Belleville, was last seen in the Trenton area on Jan. 24, but was not reported missing until Feb. 1.

Rowbotham is described as a white male; six feet, one inch; heavy build; dark auburn hair, blue eyes and was last seen

with a moustache. He was born April 7, 1947 making him 46.

Forensic examination of Rowbotham residence indicates foul play could be involved.

If you have any information that may assist the police in their investigation contact Crime Stoppers at 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. You may be entitled to a cash reward and your identity will not be revealed.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

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lem. It is well known that most of these problems occur after dark, (between hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.) however a person rarely ever sees a police officer patrol the town during these hours.

Therefore it would seem logical that an improved police visibility during these hours would somewhat assist in controlling the actions of these youths.

Another way of helping to control the growing problem is for the general public to call the police whenever they see something conspicuous occurring. After all they live here too, and they also have property to protect.

Maybe it's about time, for both the police and general public to start giving a damn about their community and do something to help keep it a better place to live.

A concerned citizen

**Editors Note:** Madoc and area now has a Community Policing Committee which meets once a month. This committee would be the perfect forum for you to air your concerns. The committee's next meeting is Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at the village municipal office.

**March is  
Red Cross  
Month**

## North Hastings businessman to seek provincial Conservative nomination

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will not be stamped into thoughtlessly cutting services because of the province's current fiscal problems. Instead he would endeavor to apply good management principles to these problems to ensure the continuity of health care services.

he served as a Police Officer in Toronto, Oak Ridges and Bancroft. In 1977 Bruce, along with his wife Ethel, purchased a local business which they continue to operate as Davis ESSO. Bruce and Ethel have two daughters, one of whom continues to live in the area.

Davis is no stranger to municipal politics. He served in various capacities on the Council of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure since 1979 and is

presently serving his third term as Reeve. As well, he was the Warden of Hastings County in 1990. Bruce is also on the Board of Directors of the Belleville General Hospital and for

Bruce Davis was born and raised in the North Hastings area and received his education in Maple Leaf and Bancroft. From 1961 until 1978 the last three years has served as treasurer. Another of his many hats is that of Chair of the Fiscal Advisory Committee for the North Hastings District Hospital. Davis is also a founding member of the North Hastings Community Futures Committee, as well as the North Hastings Business Development Fund which he continues to serve on.



Bruce Davis

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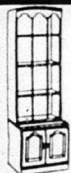
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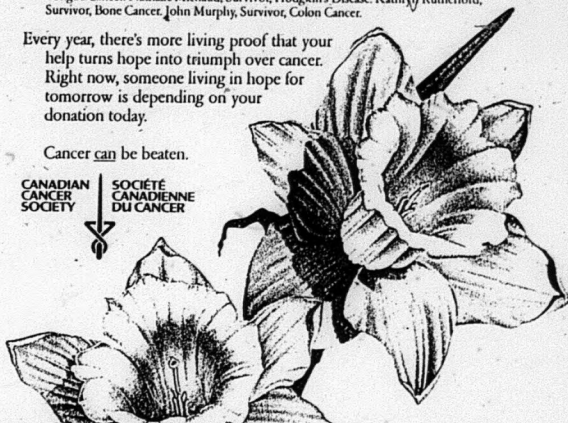
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The Madoc Pee wee Wildcats captured the Hastings and District Cup on Sunday after defeating the Norwood Hornets 5-2. The team members are: Steve Jones, Spencer Donaldson, Jessie Chapman, Ryan Donaldson, Adam Hagerman, Jerome Francis, Ryan Vanness,

Darrell Baumken, Chad Cassidy, Jason Curlette, Ryan McCoy, Chris Nickle, Rodney Wilman, Mike Leaver. Coach Doug Baumken, Asst. Coach Rob Empey, Manager Lorne Hagerman, Trainer Mark Vanness.

## Local musher places second in Labrador race

by Jeff Wilson

For Tim McEwen it was a like father like son experience at the Labrador 400 International Sled Dog Race as he finished second. His father Don finished second in 1992 and 1993.

This was the fourth annual Labrador 400.

An awards presentation and banquet was held on Saturday, March 19 bringing the event to a close.

Andre Nadeau of Ste. Melanie, Quebec captured his third consecutive first place and was awarded \$7,700. Nadeau finished in 84:23. McEwen placed second in a time of 88:39 and received \$3,925. The third place finisher was Russell O'Farrell of St. Malachie, Quebec in a time of 98:46 and he received \$2,600. The total purse for the race was \$20,000.

The 400 mile race had 11 participants of which eight finished the race including Kath Hughes of South Colton, New York, who became the first female to finish the event in its four year history.

A special recognition was awarded to Hughes commemorating the achievement.

Al Moorcroft of Stirling was voted the Most Sportsmanlike by fellow mushers.

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Tim McEwen took over where his father left off, finishing second in the Labrador 400 sled dog race. For finishing second McEwen earned \$7,700. McEwen's father Don placed second in the Labrador 400 in 1992 and 93.

## Over \$1,000 raised locally in 1994 Easter Seal Campaign

The 1994 Easter Seal Campaign in support of local children with physical disabilities has raised \$1,064 so far, 27 per cent of the \$4,000 target for Madoc and surrounding area.

Dan Jones is leading the campaign on behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc which works in partnership with the Easter Seal Society to provide assistance to local children. Across Ontario 8,000 families are currently registered with the Society.

Easter Seals is one of the oldest and largest children's charities of its kind in North America. Working together

with community volunteers the Society has been helping children with physical disabilities in Ontario since 1922.

Donations to the Easter Seal campaign are used to provide financial assistance for equipment, travel and treatment; recreational and education programs; diagnostic clinics; parent/family support groups; respite care programs; and in-home consultative services through a province-wide nursing network. The Society also supports research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.

## Madoc Legion holds branch public speaking contest

by Jeff Wilson

Youngest Child, Cancer and basketball.

The Madoc Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its annual public speaking competition last Friday at the Legion hall.

The junior, intermediate and secondary competitions were all held one after the other. The participants were students from Madoc Township and Madoc Public Schools.

In the junior competition (Grades 4, 5 and 6) the top three speakers were: first place - Ben Robinson, Madoc Township; second place - Jennifer Mitchell, Madoc Township; third place - Darcia Kotva, Madoc Public.

The speech topics in the junior competition included, Orca whales, Jasper the Cat, World Series '92 and '93, the Young generation, the

In the intermediate competition (Grades 7 and 8) the top three speakers were: first place - Melissa Lee, second place - Allison Mitchell, third place - Rhiana Drumm.

The speech topics included, Breaking word records, Women and Sue Rodriguez.

In the secondary division (Grades 9 and 10), Leannia Kahler was the lone competitor and her speech was about the "Y" generation.

The judges for the competition were Father Robert Chisholm, Mary Pigden and Crichton Harrop.

The first place finishers in each division will go on to compete in the zone competition which was held last Sunday at the Stirling branch.

See page 2 for  
public speaking photos

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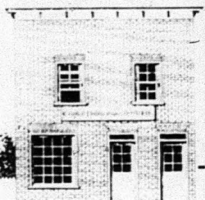
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### Local musher places

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Barry Mullins of Wabash, Newfoundland was awarded the "Red Lantern" for his last place finish.

1994 marked the introduction of the Labrador 100 mile race. The Labrador 100 was introduced as a qualifying race for the 400 to help acclimatize new mushers to the Labrador environment. Four mushers participated in the event which was won by Ted Francis of Campbellford. Generating excitement at the finish three of the four participants crossed the line within 10 seconds of one another.

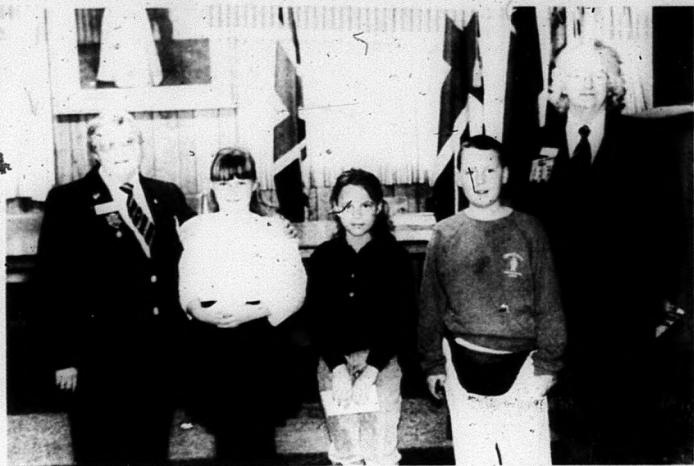
The race began on the second Sunday in March with mushers racing across the Labrador wilderness.

The \$20,000 total purse was the richest in the races four year history and is a result of

the Labrador 400's growing reputation as one of the most prestigious events of its kind in the world.

"Mushers from all over have run in the Labrador 400 in the past," said Race Co-ordinator Sherry Munn. "They've come for the challenges our trail offers, the unique attractions of racing in Labrador. Their enthusiasm has always made this an exciting international event."

The Labrador 400 was created four years ago as a stop on the professional long distance racing circuit. That goal was to attract novice teams to the circuit, provide new challenges to seasoned racers, and to build on a renewed interest in working sled dogs and the traditional northern way of life.



In the Madoc Legion Branch public speaking contest, in the junior division Ben Robinson (right) finished first, Jennifer Michell (middle) was second and Darcia Kotva (left) was third.

Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth (left) and Treasurer Fran London (right) presented the awards.



In the intermediate division, Melissa Lee (right) was first, Alison Mitchell (middle) placed second and Rhiana Drumm (left) finished third.

Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth and Treasurer Fran London presented the awards.



Leanna Kahler of Madoc Branch (middle) was the lone competitor in the Legion Zone public speaking competition. Leanna was registered in the secondary division (Grade 9 and 10). She will now go on to compete in the District competition to be held in Ajax on April 10.

### Wildcats Men's tourney this week

The Madoc Jr. C Wildcats Men's tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Madoc arena.

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## New Kiwanis Member

Madoc Kiwanis Club President Bob Flavelle (left) and Director Don Smith (right) welcome new member Ken McKenzie. This brings the

total membership up to 34 members and this is the ninth new member this year.

## O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of March 18 to March 24, Madoc officers investigated 51 occurrences and eight motor vehicle accidents.

On March 18 at 12:04 p.m. Madoc officers were dispatched to assist Stirling police who were following a stolen pick-up northbound on Highway 14. Officers arrived at the 4th Concession of Rawdon Township and Stirling Police had one female young offender in custody. Madoc officers assisted by the District 9 canine team and the district emergency response team located and arrested four male young offenders in the

surrounding bush. All five were charged with possession of stolen property.

Also on March 18 the Madoc IGA reported receiving what they felt was a counterfeit \$20 Canadian bill. The bill has been forwarded for examination and Madoc OPP are encouraging all businesses to report any suspicious bills they come across.

Officers from Madoc have investigated approximately six cottage break and enters on the south east shore of Moira Lake, which have occurred between March 15-21. Anyone with any information or anyone who has noticed any suspicious activity in that area is encouraged to call Madoc OPP or Crimestoppers.

Provincial police have completed their investigation into the death of a Thomasburg woman found dead in her home as a result of a gunshot.

Suzanne Bujold-Surge, 31, was found in the bedroom of her home on the 5th Concession of Hungerford Township on the morning of Feb. 15 by her daughter. Bujold had a gunshot wound to the head. The daughter then awakened a 16-year-old boy who had been living in the house and was asleep in another bedroom. He told the daughter to take her little brother and go to the

neighbors. When the daughter was unable to awake the neighbors she returned home and found the 16-year-old was now laying on the floor with a gunshot wound to the head.

Investigators from Madoc detachment and the Criminal Investigation Branch of the OPP report that all evidence indicates this occurrence was a murder/suicide. The coroner in this case, Dr. Andy Quinn, concurs with the investigators and will not be holding an inquest.

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Madoc Reeve' and County Warden Tom Trotter (left) for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the Boutique Shoppe in Madoc. Deline (middle) was on hand with owner Susan Stevens (right) and staff member Sandra

## Boutique Shoppe opens in Madoc

Susan Stevens has opened a new ladies shop in Madoc this week.

Susan and her husband Mike have lived in Madoc for five years. Mike is the manager of the Madoc Co-op. Susan has owned the Boutique Shoppe in Warkworth for eight years.

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Garbage shocker...

# Prime Asphodel farmland on dump site short list

**Waste committee eyes 4 farm areas in search for sites.**

**Asphodel Twp.** - It was not a good week for farmers in rural Peterborough County after the bombshell announcement by the County/City Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) naming its four candidate dump sites.

Rich farmland in Asphodel, Otonabee and Smith Townships are on the WMSC's short-list as it prepares to undertake what it calls "Level IV on-site field investigations" leading up to the selection of a single site for a mega dump that can hold 1.4 million tonnes of garbage.

The City/County Waste Master Plan calls for an overall landfill area of 80 hectares (200 acres) with a 36 hectare capacity requirement for garbage over a 25 year period.

They predict that approximately 1.4 million tonnes of garbage, 75 per cent produced in Peterborough City, will have to be accommodated at the site during the dump's 25-year life.

More than \$1 million has been spent since 1986 on the City/County's search for what could be a \$13 million "state-of-the-art" dump, opening in 1999 and operating until 2021.

"They have literally and figuratively ltered on us," says dairy farmer Gary Buck owner of 200 acres of land in



**What to think:** There are some interesting road signs along the way to the County/City's potential landfill site in Asphodel.

Asphodel shortlisted for dump consideration.

"When we were first told it was kind of a shock. The next day it started to hurt. The next morning we were ready to fight," adds Mark Stanley, whose neighbouring farm property is also part of the WMSC's 81 hectare Asphodel site.

The Committee has also shortlisted two sites in Otonabee Twp. (Lot 23, between the 6th and 7th Lines and Lot 20, between the 1st and second Lines) and another in Smith Township (Lot 20 and 21 near the 7th Line).

Three public open houses have already been set along with three days of closed delegation hearings.

The WMSC wants to have a preferred site selected reasonably soon. Committee chairman Dave Nelson of Otonabee says.

"It is the goal of the Steering Committee to keep the process moving forward to minimize the time required to arrive at the preferred site," Mr. Nelson said Wednesday morning while making the site announcement.

"The sooner the preferred site is selected, the sooner the residents on the sites that are eliminated will be relieved," he added.

Mr. Nelson says "the announcement of this short list is both a relief in the sense that so many people regularly ask when the list will be released, they will now have their answer."

"It is also a sad moment because this announcement will have a significant impact on some people's lives who live on or near the candidate landfill sites."

Mr. Buck and Mr. Stanley clearly see this as having more than a "significant impact" on their family's lives and those of neighbouring farmers.

They were also both surprised they were even on the so-called long list of 17 potential sites which had been winnowed down from a previous list of 35. Three other Asphodel sites, and six in Otonabee, were also on that "long list."

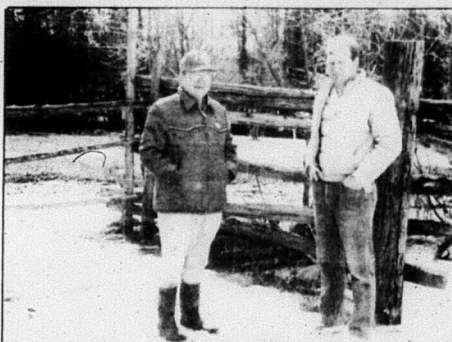
"I had no idea at all we were on that long list," Mr. Buck said in an interview on the property that has been in his family since 1882.

He and Mr. Stanley were told early Tuesday (Mar. 22) afternoon when County Warden Gary Stewart, Gary Nelson and Technical Study Coordinator, Bill Pickard, visited their farms.

They met separately with members of the Steering Committee the next day.

They very briefly went over all the "positive" points that make our properties suitable for a potential dump, Mr. Stanley said.

"At the news conference we were just numbers and sites," Mr. Buck says. "We're just pieces of property, we're not families, businesses or people."



**Organizing already:** Gary Buck (left) has always called his property Donegal Farm. Now he and Mark Stanley are getting set to fight its new designation, AS-11C, what the Waste Management Steering Committee calls one of its four dump site candidates.

Photo: Bill Freeman

"We really don't know yet why," Mr. Buck said, adding that a long list of "exclusionary criteria" virtually "takes out 95 per cent of Peterborough County."

Right from the start of the search process things like urban areas, built-up areas, institutions and historical and cultural resources outside of designated urban areas, natural environment areas including provincial parks, and conservation areas, areas of natural and scientific interest, aggregate resource areas, hazard lands, environmentally sensitive areas, provincially significant wetlands, natural watercourses, lands within open road allowances, utility corridors, pipelines, rights-of-way, operating railway lines, etc., were eliminated from consideration.

Taking into consideration "configuration" and the 80 hectare minimum size, the long list was further cut down after consultants from Proctor and Redfern looked at comparative agricultural, economic, social, cultural, economic and natural environmental criteria.

Productive farmland, residences and wooded areas and watercourses was factored into the consultant's formula.

This was done by roadside inspections, aerial mapping and studying existing data.

"It was essentially done from an office," Mr. Buck says.

Both are amazed there is no serious mention (in the study paper) of the watercourse that runs through the site and the significant watershed on the south border of Mr. Stanley's property.

The report says there is no watercourse. Mr. Buck points out. There is a spring-fed creek running through a series of farms, across highway 45 into the Ouse River then to Rice Lake.

"There is actually a watershed on the south border of our property draining into the Trent River," Mr. Stanley said.

Property to the east of the steep hills on Mark's farm will be affected, Mr. Buck said. That's where the surface water would go.

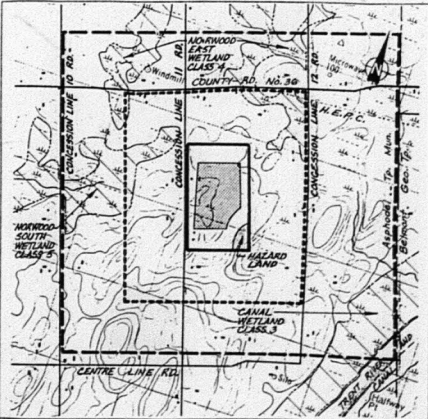
Mr. Stanley adds that there are three wells within 500 metres of the affected area.

"I don't care how high tech they say it's going to be, dumps eventually leak," he said.

While conceding that the "land use activities" on the Asphodel site are primarily agriculture - along with the three residences, two woodlots totalling seven hectares and Mr. Stanley's auction business - the consultant's report does not give much consideration (if any) to agricultural production.

"For the purpose of the agricultural assessment two criteria were applied: assessed farm value and farm

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## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### New Centre Brings Dream of Accessible World Closer



This week, four not-for-profit groups took the wraps off a new joint resource centre designed to answer those questions.

Access Place, located in College Park at College and Yonge Streets has been a gleam in the eye of the group for six years, says Anne Abdalla, executive director of the Barrier-Free Design Centre, which has moved there from its former home within the Sunnybrook Health Science Centre complex.

The new project, funded by the federal and provincial governments along with a number of corporate sponsors, aims to be nothing less than a one-stop resource centre for people with disabilities, their families, support organizations, employers, architects,

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The Barrier-Free Design Centre offers consulting services, technical training and a whole library of information on products and technical standards. Its partners in Access Place are:

\* The Neil Squire Foundation, a Vancouver-based group that has pioneered many high-tech advances to help people with severe disabilities at home and at work.

\* The Canadian Association of Independent Living Centres, the umbrella group for 20 independent living resource centres across the country (including the Centre For Independent Living in Toronto).

\* The Canadian Abilities Foundation, which publishes Abilities magazine. CBC chairman Patrick Watson, a long-time advocate of disability rights, is also chairman of the Canadian Abilities Foundation and hosted Access Place's opening ceremonies on Thursday.

So what's available?

For one thing, research and reference services on everything from where to buy an accessible bathtub or high-tech office equipment to updates on employment equity legislation. You can also tour a version of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.'s demonstration barrier-free home. And you can personally try out five different types of accessible washrooms.

It has all sorts of demonstration work stations and equipment. It can help in developing or testing new products and technologies. It can help people learn how to use them. And it can offer consulting services and seminars on barrier-free design.

If you're interested in doing your own research in the barrier-free design library, there's no charge. If you want the staff to do the searching, there's a fee, starting at around \$15 for a simple search.

When you get into big-ticket consulting services, the fees are higher. Consultation on a commercial project, for example, would run \$825 to \$1,000 a day, Abdalla says.

Access Place is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (416) 977-5057, TTY at (416) 977-5225 or FAX at (416) 977-5145.

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(Courtesy of The Toronto Star and writer Helen Anderson)

Barbara's notes:

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Carol is interested in what's accessible and what can be done about it, right in your own hometown, whether it's Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Hastings, Norwood, Havelock, Campbellford or other areas.

#### Tip of the Hat!

While we're on the subject of accessibility, let me tell you about my experience in Peterborough, a few weeks ago!

My daughter, Barbara Jr., drove me up to Peterborough as I had an appointment with my eye specialist at 3:30 and by the time we got out, it was around 4 and we were hungry.

Barbara suggested that we go to the Red Lobster on Lansdowne. It was my first visit there. In a way, I was a little undecided. Sure, most places have disabled parking spaces, but was it icy and slippery that day?

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# Prime Asphodel farmland

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building value," the report says.

Mr. Stanley and Mr. Buck wonder why such a narrow concept was used.

"I did not pay near enough attention to this (the Master Plan process), Mr. Buck admits, adding that he never thought they would be so stupid to select this sort of location.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of economic sense," he added. "What they are saying is that this is good farm land suitable for a dump site."

Mr. Buck's Donegal Farm, a recent Farm Family of the Year winner, has 64 milking cows and 125 head of registered Holstein. They produce one million lbs. of milk a year, third highest in the township and have, in the past, earned High Herd honours in Peterborough County.

Of the 200 acres, 155 is tillable with 90 acres of hay 40 acres of grain and an additional 25 acres for pasture.

The property has been in the family since 1882 and Mr. Buck and his wife Lorraine moved back to the township in 1976 because it had been a dream to farm where he had grown up. His mother Myrtle has lived in the original century home since her marriage 54 years ago.

Mr. Buck also owns property outside of the candidate site boundary but within the "primary off-site impact area."

Mr. Stanley and his father Harry have 60 milking cows

and a herd of 100 head of cattle. This year marks his 25th anniversary on the farm and he and his wife Susie have, for the past eight years, been renovating a circa 1842 log cabin.

Along with his dairy facilities and principal residence, Mr. Stanley's auction business is threatened.

They vow to fight the site selection and are determined to win.

## Will win

"Support is beginning to build," Mr. Stanley says.

"There isn't a feeling of helplessness. We are going to get organized and fight and succeed," he says. "If Marmora can beat the city of Toronto then we can beat this."

"We have no choice - this is our life; this is our community...When we win this it will leave us a stronger community. It is like going to war."

He is disgusted with the process.

"It's like being presumed guilty without having had a trial," he said.

Mr. Stanley says the community, meaning the surrounding farms, the village of Norwood and the township "should be very concerned."

"One thousand acres are immediately affected," he said noting that a current estimate of 30 trucks a day would haul garbage through Norwood and Asphodel to the site.

"Who knows what it would be as the city of Peterborough grows," he wonders. "At what about the land values or nearby properties, including one that has just received a building permit?"

He is also angry that rural Peterborough County is bailing out the city.

"It's like filling Little Lake with garbage, covering it with dirt and telling the Holiday Inn it is a ski hill," he says.

"The city of Peterborough will not accept the moral responsibility. They have it made; they just pay the price and the garbage disappears."

Mr. Buck says the WMSC made it sound like a park when they were describing their plans.

"It came across looking just like a park...no smells, no rodents and no burns."

"They should call it the Norwood-Asphodel Dump because it is going to affect the people of Norwood as much as the people in the southwest corner of Asphodel," Mr. Buck said.

"The community will have to organize and do everything

they can," Mr. Stanley says. "Support is beginning to build. It is a fight to the death."

"I have always had control of my life. Now I don't for the next few years," he said. "Managing our time is, not going to be a problem."

"We're pretty pleased with the concern and interest in the community," he said. "It must be approached from an entire community."

"You just can't put a value on it. It is very tough to describe the attachment to a farm. It is like a member of the family."

Mr. Buck says farmers have fought hard to preserve farmland against severance policies that would make it easier to parcel them out.

With number of residences being a significant criteria, he wonders if that was a wise thing to do?

"We have fought to protect ourselves," Mr. Stanley says. "You can't build houses but you can build a dump."

Mr. Stanley and Mr. Buck have already received strong support from Asphodel Township council and expect that to continue.

"It would be political suicide for those who didn't," he said pointing to the November municipal election.

Mr. Buck called dump support the "kiss of death" and bets there won't be a final decision until after the election even, though the WMSC has said October is their target date.

"All the people on this

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Serpentine belts should be checked periodically for signs of wear.

One indicator of belt wear, and impending failure, is belt noise - those annoying squeaks, squeals, chirps and growls coming from under the hood.

Older belts become smoother, creating a glossy, glazed surface that raises the likelihood of noise. However, different noises can mean different kinds of problems.

Belt "chirping" (an intermittent, high-pitched, bird-like noise that can be heard as the engine is revved up) usually indicates pulley misalignment.

"Squealing," a more continuous sound that commonly occurs when pulling away from a stop, usually suggests incorrect belt tension.

Belt squeal can also be heard momentarily when the car is started after it has sat idle for a time, such as overnight.

Engineers explain that as the belt turns on the drive, it heats up. Then, it shrinks enough so the tension reaches its normal level, and the squeal stops.

However, when the engine is turned off and the belt cools, it expands again and the squeal will return upon engine restart.

Another common low-tension indicator occurs when a higher load is placed on the drive. For example, the belt runs fine until the air-conditioner is turned on.

A slapping sound is likely caused by either loose belts, which need to be retensioned, or misalignment of the belt.

Belt noise can also result

from vibration caused when belts are loose or under-tensioned. Vibration may happen over time as bearings loosen up, as the accessory brackets become loose, or deflect more than expected.

Vibration can produce several different types of sounds. Chirping noises

are possible if the vibration is bad enough, but at a level that is barely audible.

Contamination of the belt drive is perhaps the easiest cause of belt noise to identify.

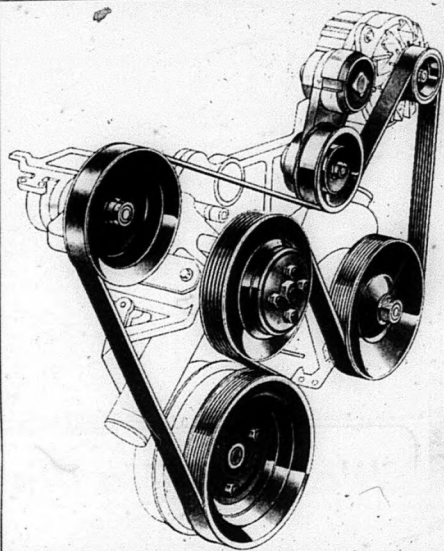
The belt should be inspected for oil contamination or road

grit in the belt grooves. Gravel will sometimes be pushed through to the backside of the belt, and the holes may be visible on the cover. Dirt accumulation on the belt may also be obvious.

If noise is an annoyance, have the belt drive inspected by a service technician.

A properly tensioned belt on a well-aligned drive should provide quiet and trouble-free service for many miles.

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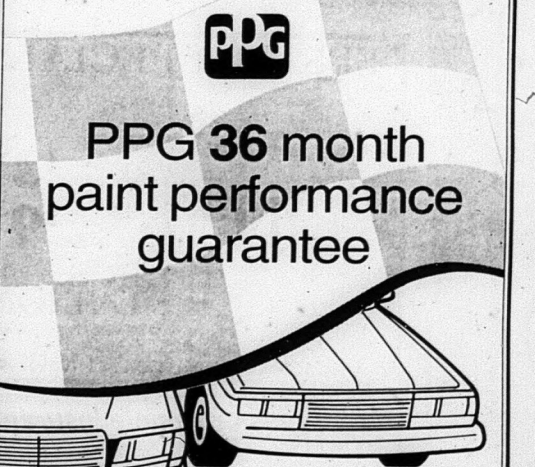
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When a spill occurs, the most important thing is to clean it up as quickly as possible, before the substance can saturate the fabric. Once a stain sets, it's harder to get out. During cleaning, remember to use only enough water to do the job. Excessive moisture can cause mildew.

**- Ice cream:** Scrape off all excess residue with a dull knife, then rub vigorously with a clean cloth soaked in warm water. If the stain is persistent, repeat with warm water and soap. Rinse by using a clean, wet cloth and cold water. Once dry, a dab of volatile cleaner on a wet cloth will clear up the remainder.

**- Ball point ink:** This is a difficult stain to remove. Sponge with cool water, work a detergent into it, and rinse. If it persists, try a bit of rubbing alcohol on a wet cloth. If it still persists, it likely will remain permanent. Be careful not to spread the stain with too much alcohol.

**- Lipstick:** Lipsticks are made of many different compositions, which in turn make the stain difficult to remove. In some cases, a volatile liquid such as dry-cleaning fluid may remove it. If the stain remains after repeated ap-



plications, leave it alone.

**- Blood:** Don't use hot water or soap and water, as this will set the stain and make removal impossible. The proper technique involves rubbing the area with a clean cloth soaked in cold water. Repeat until the stain is removed, remembering to turn the cloth so you're using clean material.

**- Grease, oil, butter, crayon:** Scrape the area with a dull knife. Rub lightly with a cloth soaked in cleaning fluid. Circle toward the center of the stain, eliminating the chance of the stain spreading in size. Remove the excess with a clean blotter and repeat until it no longer transfers to the blotter.

**- Candy, chocolate:** Rub the area with a cloth soaked in hot water. If the stain persists, wait until dry and then rub with a bit of cleaning fluid, using a light action. For chocolate, follow this by blotting the area with a clean cloth until the stain no longer transfers to the cloth.

**- Chewing gum:** Harden the gum with ice and then scrape it off with a dull knife. If all the gum cannot be removed, moisten it with cleaning fluid and work it from the fabric with the knife.

**- Catsup:** Rub the stain with cold water. If it persists, dab on detergent and work into the fabric. Rub with a clean, wet cloth. Repeat until clean.

**- Mustard:** Sponge with warm water. Rub detergent on the dampened stain and work into the fabric. Repeat as necessary, since mustard is stubborn and discoloration may result.

**- Shoe polish (pastel/wax types):** Rub the stain with a clean cloth wet with cleaning fluid. Rub from the outer edge of the stain and work toward the inside. Blot with a clean, dry cloth.

**- Shoe polish (starch/water-soluble):** Allow the polish to dry and then rub vigorously with a stiff, clean brush. If further treatment is required, moisten the stain with cold water and allow to dry. Repeat the brushing operation.

**- Fruit, soda:** Wet the stain with hot water. Scrape off any fruit pulp and then rub vigorously

with a cloth soaked in hot water. If this doesn't work, rub lightly with a cloth dipped in cleaning fluid. Do not use soap and water since this will set the stain.

**- Road tar:** Remove as much tar as possible with a dull knife. Moisten the spot lightly with cleaning fluid and again try to remove tar with the knife. Rub lightly with a clean cloth soaked in cleaning fluid. Be careful: Cleaning fluid may dissolve the tar, causing it to bleed. Generally, tar is difficult to remove.

**- Vomit:** Sponge with a clean cloth dipped in cold water. After most of the stain has been removed, wash lightly with a mild soap using a clean cloth dipped in warm water. If odor remains, treat the area with a water/baking soda solution - one cup of tepid water to one teaspoon of baking soda. Follow by cleaning with another cloth dipped in cold water. If the stain persists, rub gently with a clean cloth moistened with cleaning fluid.

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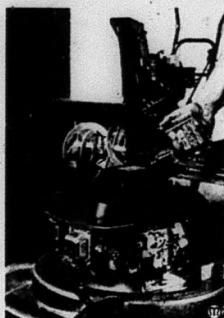
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## Does Your Engine Sound Funny?

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Unlike a fine bottle of wine, gasoline in a fuel tank does not get better with time. When gasoline sits for extended periods of time, it begins to rattle and break down. This can lead to the creation of contaminants in the fuel storage tank that affect engine performance. It is this formation of power-robbing deposits in fuel systems that can prevent engines from starting quickly and operating efficiently after a long layoff.

Engines that are not used on a daily basis, such as lawn



mowers, are particularly susceptible to these problems. Left unchecked, these deposits can cause starting and operating problems, and lead to a hefty repair or replacement bill. To avoid these problems, steps should be taken to ensure optimum engine performance

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### Sunglasses:

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Early on, there was light, according to an old, but widely quoted book. And light, the essential component of vision, is a paradox. Since light is a form of energy, some is good, but too much is harmful. That's the root of most persons' aversion to intense light or reflected glare. The use of sunglass use is strong. They increase comfort, reduce eye strain and, in the long run, invoke beneficial aspects by diminishing the amount of light your eye encounters.

It's well known that intense light can damage the eye, particularly the retina, the nerve tissue at the back. The admonition not to stare at the sun is a way of avoiding retinal burn, which causes

permanent vision loss. Vision research is now exploring whether ambient light damages your eyes over the course of a lifetime. One theory posits that the decline in vision as we age, age-related macular degeneration, might be forestalled by the use of sunglasses.

Given the vagaries of the research so far, eye-care professionals we have talked with don't have ironclad recommendations. (This, of course, assumes there are no other vision problems, such as blurry or painful vision.) Their practical tips are modest:

- Sunglasses should be comfortable, eliminating or greatly reducing any distress caused by bright light, but not so dark that visual acuity is impaired.

- Sunglasses should be neutrally tinted, so as not to alter the color perception, specifically the red, yellow and green of traffic signals or instrument warning lights.

- Optical quality should be high, so there's no annoying and fatiguing image distortion, and lenses should be impact resistant to help protect against eye injuries.

These seemingly simple tips grow out of technical research by aviation groups and major producers of lenses. The first consideration is the degree of absorption of visible light a sunglass offers. Light sensitivity varies widely among people, so color intensity is often a matter of individual preference.

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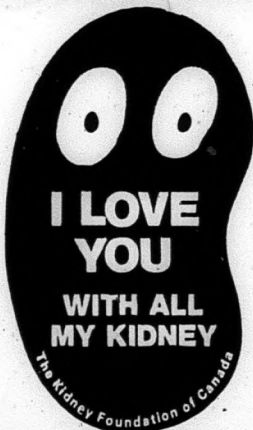
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If you have a garage, use it. Not only will you shield your car from the weather, but you'll also protect it from the paint-dulling effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays. That's right, your car's finish is under attack even under blue skies.

A car cover is a good investment whether or not you have a garage. Everyone has to park in the open sometime. Covers are with one-size-fits-all or customized. The difference in cost is surprisingly small. The few extra dollars needed for a good-fitting custom cover are well worth it.

The custom cover will both fit your car better than a universal cover and is less likely to be blown off.

Should you choose a lined or unlined cover? If you'll occasionally be covering a dirty car, choose an unlined cover. The lining can collect grit and scratch your paint.

On the other hand, if you keep your car perfectly clean, a lined cover is softer on your paint.

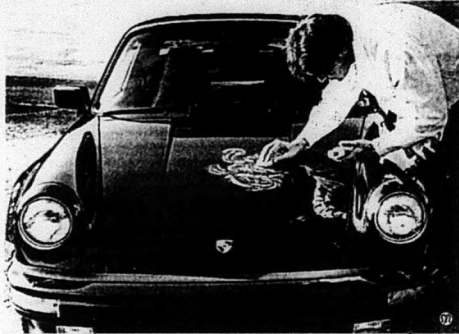
Pay attention to different cover materials as well. Used outside, a cotton cover will last only a couple of years, while some of the newer synthetics will last at least 10 years.

Care of car covers is simple. Don't let solvents (such as gasoline) come into contact with the cover. If you do spill something, clean the cover immediately. Don't store a wet cover. If you have to drive off with a wet cover, spread it out and let it dry as soon as possible.

Other products are available to protect your car's finish. Some covers have built-in "door-bang" panels to protect against other car

doors. These protective panels are also available separately, some attaching magnetically. Another protective device is the car bras which protects the front of the car from flying rocks and bugs.

Money spent protecting your car's finish today is certain to be returned in the form of greater resale value along the road. Your investment in finish protection will definitely pay for itself.



Many waxes may not be good for your new car!

**Keeping A Healthy Car  
Inside And Out****Finding a Good Mechanic**

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**Emergencies**

Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a car phone or a CB radio.

To find a good technician, ask friends and associates for recommendations; check out the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group, and look for technicians certified in the appropriate specialties, such as brakes, engine repair, and heating and air-conditioning.

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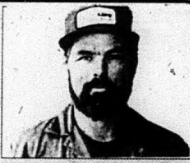
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## 10 (And 1/2) Steps To Protect Your Paint

As summer approaches, an annual rite of passage commences with the weekend ritual of washing and detailing your car. It's the time of year when you clean the wheels and polish the paint in an effort to bring back that showroom shine. More important than a "once over" every year, though, is to wash your car on a consistent basis, protecting against the damage caused by oxidation, acid rain and other types of contamination. This advice is even more critical for cars with today's clearcoat paint finishes.

Bill Stuart, an expert in the detailing industry for more than 20 years, outlined how professionals take care of their own cars. "Most importantly," he says, "wash often and wash properly." Eggs, bird droppings, paint overspray, and even water droplets are likely to cause permanent damage if left on the finish. Washing incorrectly can do almost as much harm as good. Stuart continued:

1. Avoid washing your car in the sun. When possible, work in a protected area to cut down on the wind, which can carry dust and dirt.
2. Rinse off as much soil as possible before washing.
3. Properly clean the tires first, then the wheels. Spray a cleaning solution onto the tires and scrub with a strong-bristled brush; it will let the tire absorb dressing more evenly and more thoroughly.

4. Cleaning the wheels, especially today's clearcoated wheels, is important since brake dust and road salt can cause irreversible corrosion. It can start in hidden areas, and once it penetrates the clearcoat, the damage is impossible to correct. Use a brush that is safe - ends that are cut into tiny, super-soft pieces so they remove soil without damaging the wheel's finish.

5. Avoid cleaning warm wheels. A chemical that might be safe at 60 degrees F might easily discolor or otherwise damage a wheel that is at 80 or 90 degrees F or hotter.

6. Never use household detergents or dish soap to wash your car. These strip the protective wax coat, quickly causing your car's finish to dry out and age prematurely.

7. Use quality mitts rather than sponges or towels. Washing with a sponge or towel can actually grind the dirt into your car's surface. Mitts made

with cheap, synthetic materials may not remove soil or hold wash solution very well.

- 1/2 Use two wash mitts. Clean the dirtiest areas with the first mitt - below the body side molding, the grille, areas covered with bugs, etc. Use the second mitt and fresh wash solution to clean the rest of the body from the top down, keeping the car wet until you're ready to dry.

8. Wash in straight lines, not circles. Use overlapping strokes to make sure you reach every area.

9. Take the nozzle off the hose to rinse the car. This allows water to sheet off, leaving less standing water for you to dry off.

10. Use the absorber to dry the car. It reduces your drying time and is safer on your paint; and since it doesn't pull wax from the surface, it prolongs the time between waxings and reduces dulling the car's finish.

## Music in your car

Car stereos have gained increasing popularity with consumers and thanks to the improvements made over the past five years, their high quality is comparable to conventional hi-fi stereos.

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without 15 minutes or it may be an hour, but more importantly it is precious time to reap the benefits of music.

Generally, consumers buy basic car stereos and improve their sound system later on. They start with an AM/FM radio, a cassette player and two speakers. Later on, they might add two more speakers and a power booster. In the end, their car stereo may cost as little as \$300 or as much as \$10,000 or more.

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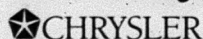
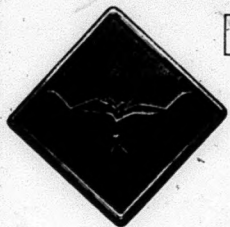
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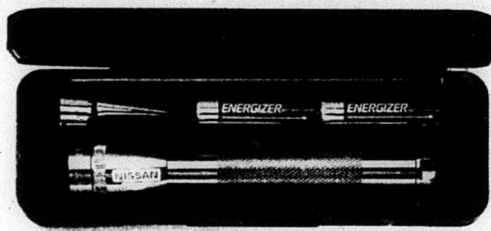
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- the adjustable toddler seats designed to protect children weighing over 18 kg;
- booster seats.

**Baby carriers**

This seat is designed to ensure the safety of infants while riding in the automobile and its use is limited to babies weighing less than 9 kg. The carrier should be positioned so that the baby faces the rear of the vehicle and it should be securely contained in place with the car safety belt. Moreover, specialists recommend placing the carrier on the rear seat of the car. However, with travelling alone with an infant, it is also safe to place it on the front seat so that the driver can easily supervise the infant without having to resort to acrobatics. As a matter of fact, this would be a lot safer than a distraught mother trying to control her vehicle while also attempting to control her screaming baby, placed in the rear seat of her car.

Most infant carriers are tub-like plastic seats in which the baby is in a semi-inclined position, which allows him or her to see what is around him without putting too much strain on his spine. Many baby furniture or clothing stores rent these baby carriers at a ridiculously low price. Other charitable organizations offer the same service. For more information, contact your local police station; they can probably tell you where to inquire about rental.

**Infant car seats**

Designed for children weighing up to 18 kg, these seats can be used both as an infant carrier until the child weighs 9 kg and then as an infant seat until he weighs 18 kg. As an infant carrier, they are positioned to face the rear of the

car and securely fastened with the car seat belts. As the baby gains weight, the seat can be turned to face the front of the car. Again, the car seat is securely fastened to the car with the seat belt. Moreover, the child is further protected with belts that are built into the car seat. These belts are adjustable and the child will be comfortable, as well as safe.

**Toddler car seat**

This is probably the most popular model of child car seat in use today. It is designed to protect children weighing between 9 and 18 kg. Usually, the car seat is positioned to face the front of the car and offers the child good protection while letting him see what goes on around him, without feeling trapped in the corner of the car. Here again, manufacturers recommend that we install these car seats on the rear seat of the car and that we install the tether strap.

They are securely held in place with the car seat belt, a standard equipment in all automobiles. The tether strap is designed to keep the toddler car seat from flipping forward.

**Booster seat**

Finally, when your child is too big for a child car seat, that is when he weighs more than 18 kg, he is ready for a booster seat. The booster seat will allow the child to sit comfortably, to have an easy view from what goes on outside and to be protected in case of accident. The booster seat is fastened to the car seat with the seat belt. Without a booster seat, it is impossible to snugly fasten an adult seat belt around a small child. And if not fitting snugly, the seat belt cannot do its job; in case of impact, the small child may slip out of the seat belt. The booster seat is the last step before a child is big enough to use an adult seat belt without accessories.

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## Summer hockey program invite Russian teams

by Jeff Wilson

The Eastern Ontario Olympics summer hockey league has sent out an invitation to Russian teams to participate in any of the league's tournaments.

Co-ordinator Doug Baumken sent off an open letter last week to General Manager Valery Gushin inviting clubs from the Central Sport Club of Army in Russia to attend any of Olympics' tournaments. The letter states that the league will provide transportation from the airport, will billet the players, guarantee the teams four games. In return the Olympics ask that the Russian team or teams play in an exhibition game.

The open invitation materialized after Baumken received a call from Alex Biloposkie, former Central Red Army player, now of Thornhill, who co-ordinates touring Russian teams who will be playing in Boston, Connecticut and New York in April, May and June.

As the try-out date of April 5 nears, the coaching staffs are set, except for the Minor

Bantam team which is still looking for a coach. Interested coaches should contact Doug Baumken at (613) 473-0283. Baumken said he would like a candidate from the Bancroft area to complete the diversity of the Olympics coaching staffs.

The Olympics coaching staff is as follows: Minor Novice ('85 - '86) - Russ Alexander, Madoc 473-4925; Major Novice ('84) - Rick Smith, Belleville 966-5266; Minor Atom ('83) - Andy Plane, Belleville 969-7070; Major Atom ('82) - Frank Toms, Campbellford 653-4687; Minor Peeewe ('81) - Dan Lupenette, Sarnia 477-2772; Major Peeewe ('80) - Harold Bailey, Madoc 473-2427; Minor Bantam ('79) -

Doug Baumken, Madoc 473-0283; Major Bantam ('78) - Buzz Clark, Belleville 968-2448; Midget ('77 - '76) - Kerry Lucas, Belleville 966-1839.

The Eastern Ontario Olympics have a number of exciting events planned around the tournaments. Brian McFarlane, hockey historian, will be setting up a mini-Hockey Hall of Fame in the Marmora Curling Club for the last three tournaments. The exhibit will include a couple of trophies and a Peter Puck display. McFarlane owns all the rights to Peter Puck.

The Olympics are putting together a tournaments program and Baumken said he will be visiting local businesses in the next week or so.

## Highlights of Mexico...

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The next thing they did to him was to bind his ankles and put the bungee rope where it was supposed to go. When they are already to go they do a countdown just like when a rocket ship takes off.

Mike walked up a long ramp which extended out over the ocean, onto a platform, and they say, "Are you ready?" and he jumps out and away from the cage.

That was the most exciting part. Cheri had the video camera ready and got it all on film. Down below there was a big yacht which had come in to watch and when he took off there was a big round of applause.

He hangs upside down for a few minutes and they send down a balloon-type affair which he grabs and they haul him up. Of course, I'd have attempted it but I wouldn't have liked hanging upside down. Who am I trying to kid?

## Public Outreach meeting

Northumberland County's Public Outreach Committee for Waste Management Education will hold a regular meeting Monday, April 11th, starting at 7 p.m. in the County Building, 860 William Street, Cobourg. The committee's mandate is to educate the public on the wise use of our resources. The public is invited to attend. Bring your ideas and concerns.

## Spring workshop on tourism

Northumberland County Warden Ian Angus has invited municipality representatives to attend a workshop on tourism.

A number of issues and concerns surrounding the on-going promotion of tourism in Northumberland County and local levels will be discussed at the meeting in Cobourg Monday, April 11th from 9 a.m. to noon. Angus would like to resolve some of these issues so that the promotion of tourism in the county can proceed with the support of all partners.

The workshop will be followed by lunch at the County Administration Building in Cobourg. Municipalities have been asked to limit their representation attendance to two members of their municipality or chamber/tourist association.



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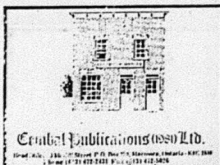
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**Skaters Perform Successfully:** Young skaters from the Campbellford Figure Skating Club continued to perform with distinction in various events around the area in recent weeks. Some of those to bring home successful results were. **Front row, from left:** Erin Pettey, Kayla O'Rourke. **Back row:** Mindy MacMillan, Johanna Fischer, Charlene Dunkley, Megan Brouwers and Rachelle Courtney. Rachelle placed first in her category in an Eastern Ontario meet in Kingston March 5th and 6th.

Charlene passed her senior silver dance at a high test day held in Peterborough March 11th. Campbellford was also represented at the Shamrock Skate at Ennismore March 12th. Kayla O'Rourke placed first; Johanna Fischer, third; Heather Grills, second; Beth Keene, third; Mindy MacMillan, second; Ashley Dunlay, fourth; Megan Brouwers, third; Page Niemi, second; Sadie Greenwood, fourth; and Erin Pettey, second, in their respective levels. photo/Linda Jackson

## Saturday's Easter Parade will see bands, floats and a bunny visit

Downtown Campbellford will usher in spring with an Easter Parade next Saturday that will include bands, floats and an appearance from the one-and-only Easter Bunny.

All the fun starts at 1 p.m. with the parade gathering near the Trent Valley Bowling Lanes and winding its way along Front Street around the Toronto-Dominion Bank to Second Street, on to Doxsee and across the bridge to finish at the Legion Branch 103 hall.

If there's rain or inclement weather on Saturday, the parade will be staged on Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Business Improvement Association, the Easter Parade is designed to bring more people to the downtown area to enjoy the festivities.

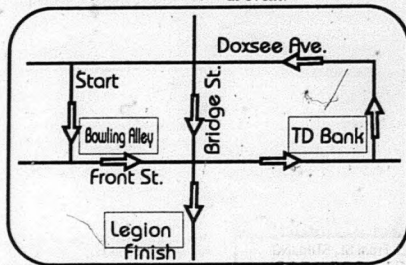
The organizing committee, comprised of Ron Cleverdon, Carol Marshall, Rosemary Baker and Ed Cembal, hopes the downtown business operators will get into the spirit of the occasion. If merchants have constructive ideas on how to make the parade a yearly

event that is both fun for the kids and also successful for the downtown businesses, the committee is anxious to hear from them. The only request from the committee is that contributors keep in mind the Easter Parade theme—a children's Easter.

Businesses have been asked to decorate their windows, stores and to have some kind of in-store promotions going, for the event.

The World's Finest Chocolates and Campbellford Wholesale have donated a quantity of chocolates to be handed out to the children in attendance. Lillian Turner of Top Drawer is donating three trophies for the most enthusiastic entries. And Radio Station CKOL is planning a remote broadcast of the parade from the Canadian Tire corner.

However, the committee needs the wholehearted support of the community through a large turnout of residents for the parade to help convince the organizing committee to make it an annual event.



## Prime Asphodel farmland

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committee are seeking reelection in the fall," he added.

Township reeve Jim Moore was one of the first to throw his weight behind the anti-dump campaign.

"What right have they to kick the people of Donegal off their land?" Mr. Moore asks.

"There is going to be a fight," he guarantees.

"What will it (the dump) cost in sheer frustration, good farm land and the environment in general?"

"It is idiocy to draw the garbage 30 miles and to try to find someone soft enough to take it," he said.

Mr. Moore, a 20-year advocate of energy-from-waste facilities, does not lay all the blame with members of the WMSC but does feel they have not stood strongly enough against provincially-directed policies.

"There is no reason in the world we should accept this mess, where is the wisdom behind it."

"We are doing our damndest to divide the county," he said, adding that he would like to think that Otonabee and Asphodel will "get together to fight this thing."

In the end, he said, the consultants for and against are the big winners.

Township councillor Ken Humphries agrees with Mr. Moore.

"It was quite a surprise. A real surprise," Mr. Humphries said.

"I'm really amazed that they would ever pick a place

with so many dairy farms shipping fluid milk," he said. "It was a real shock."

He said that within a two mile radius of the site there are ten farms shipping milk.

"It is the city that creates the greatest amount of garbage and they don't care a bit about the farmer who works a great amount of hours to make a living."

"I told them I was 100 per cent behind them and will do everything in my power to help out," he said.

Mr. Humphries was also dumbfounded by the way the WMSC went about telling the landowners they were on the shortlist.

He said they walked right into Wayne Sage's house (in Otonabee Twp.) and told his wife.

"They just came in and told his wife. It was a real shock. It was like getting shot."

"They have to get a group together and talk and get the community involved," he suggests.

They should also talk to people in neighbouring townships and counties who have faced the same challenge.

He also thinks it's bad when a process tries to pit one farmer against another and strongly urged them to band together.

"There isn't enough money to compensate any farmer. Most have worked all their lives for this."

"Unfortunately, it (the dump) is something that once it is created is there for life. It is so close to the Trent River and three to four miles away

from the tourist industry (on either side of the river). Do they think or know anything about it."

Mr. Stanley says when they win the fight they will help the farm owners who become the "preferred site" candidate.

"It is really sad but we help neighbours when they are in trouble."

He also says it is infuriating knowing that no matter what happens the dump will be dropped on a farmer.

"When we have fought this and won we won't stop. We will join those in helping fight the preferred site."

We have an obligation to fight to save farm land, he said.

Mr. Nelson agrees that provincial policy, which he says is too "restrictive," has put the WMSC in a difficult position.

"The issue is not whether incineration is appropriate or not, the issue is that all waste diversion options should be available for consideration and not eliminated for purely political reasons."

"The Steering Committee will continue with the rest of rural Ontario to open all alternatives to landfilling," he said.

Mr. Nelson says the "role of the WMSC is to guide this less than clear Master Plan process."

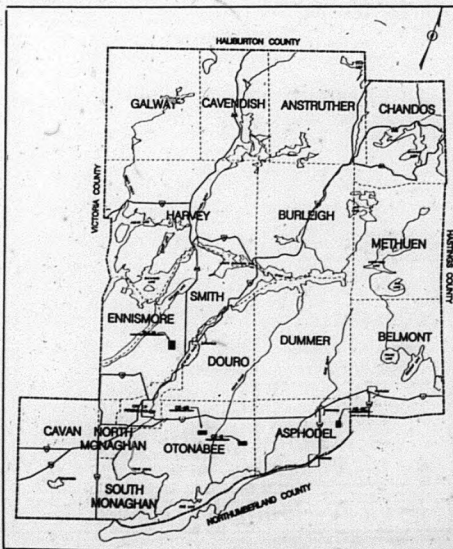
"The lack of clear direction and obsession with traceability requires the use of consultants to provide process and technical input and often there is a need for legal council as well. "It is easy to see how this

soon becomes a recipe for delay and expense," Mr. Nelson said.

Two meetings to organize against the dump have been planned for this week and the WMSC has scheduled three info sessions (3 pm to 9 pm): April 5, Lakefield-Smith Community Centre; April 6, Norwood Town Hall and April 7, Otonabee Community Centre.

Delegation meetings will be held in Peterborough April 19, 26 and May 3.

Mr. Buck says they have already made their first appointment for a delegation presentation. He is dismayed that they want these meetings closed so individual delegations are prevented from listening to other presentations.



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| 5 Years | 4 Years | 3 Years | 2 Years | 1 Year | Short Term |
| 7.25%   | 6.80%   | 6.45%   | 5.875%  | 5.375% | 5.125%     |

(rates subject to change without notice)

**Waters FINANCIAL**

705-653-2528 (collect)  
 After Hours 705-653-2910  
 IGA PLAZA, Campbellford

We also provide mortgage services. Call and ask for Jim Denure.

200 GUNS For sale by auction. Sunday, April 10. FAC. required. South Fred Hall, Napanee. Viewing 7 a.m. Sale 10 a.m. Call 613-354-3113.

40 MAPLE Side chairs, leather & cloth seats, suitable for restaurant, etc. 705-696-2108

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 2 Way Radios Starting at \$150!  
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BONARLAW - 2 Lots, 150x200, entrances in, 20x20 building on one lot. \$32,000. for two. Call 613-473-2587.

**LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**  
**MATTRESSES**  
 Over 40 yrs. family experience  
**EASTERN FURNITURE**  
 22 Front St., STIRLING/  
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**CHESTERFORD 1/2 PRICE**

EGGS - Farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. to Friday, 9-5 & Sat. 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-478-2828.

FIREWOOD, Out your own (trees already down). \$60, a bush cord (plus GST) or \$100, a bush cord cut and split (plus GST). You pick up. 705-653-4645

**FIREWOOD**  
 Cut, split & delivered  
 \$140. a bush cord OR four for \$500. plus GST  
 ALSO: Wood Chips Available  
 Call Keith 705-653-4645

FIREWOOD For sale, \$120. per cord, you pick up. In Foxboro area, delivery available. Call 613-962-1339.

**FOR EASTER DINNER:**  
 Lamb Roasts (shoulder/leg)  
 Frozen Pies, Veg. Fries,  
 Apples & Cider  
 HOURS: 9-5 Mon-Sat; 12-5 Sun.  
**REID'S ORCHARDS**  
 1 mile West on Rd. #19  
 (Wellish Corner Rd. off Hwy 14)  
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REBUILT Player pianos - 1 apartment size (walnut), 1 upright (oak), 1 rebuilt square grand (rosewood), plus good stock of rebuilt apt. & upright pianos, Hammond organs, Yamaha & Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments. Also, best prices on trophies & awards. Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft. 613-332-1479

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 "A Taste Of The Country"  
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 3-18 Bottles  
 Spring OR Distilled  
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 for 1 month \$14.50  
 (first time customers ONLY)  
 R.R. 1 Havelock (Cordova Rd)  
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## For Sale

**ROUNDABOUT**  
 Family Clothing & Consignment Store  
 Where You Can Always  
 SAVE \$\$\$ & MAKE \$\$\$  
 28 Forsyth St., Marmora  
 Tues - Sat 10-4

SURGE water softeners, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore - Bros., Napanee, 613-354-5516.

## Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale, 9 a.m. Sat, April 2, No. 7 Highway between 4th & 5th Concession of Asphodel. Hardware & miscellaneous.

## Vehicles

WANTED: Work for employees at Blakey's Auto Glass. We will work with your insurance company to solve your auto glass needs. Overnight delivery of parts. 705-778-3353

1984 CHEV Suburban, 350 engine, runs well. \$600. 705-696-1521

1984 WESTFALIA Volkswagen camper van, sleeps 4, fridge & stove, 163,000 km, excellent condition. \$7,450. cert. Call 613-473-4209.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria, 4 door, power windows, p.s., p.b., excellent condition. \$3,500. certified. Call Campbellford, 705-653-1871, please leave message.

1989 TEMPO LX - A1 condition, low mileage, loaded, power doors, windows, seats, air, etc. Lady driver. Asking \$6,850. 705-653-3085

## Property

2-1/4 ACRES - Old Marmora Road. Nice building site among large pine and oak trees. Drilled well, survey. Moira Lake access. \$15,900 - \$900. down. 705-595-5363

HOME Buyers Inspection Service. Comprehensive inspection, inside and out, top to bottom, by experienced inspector. Call Problem Solver at 705-778-7730.

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FOR Sale, several yearling Maine-Anjou bulls. Tested and untested, fullblood & purebreds. Leo Cassidy, 613-478-5012

WANTED - Highest cash prices paid for crumpled, down or injured cattle. Phone any time, collect. Hastings. 705-696-1061 or truck phone. 613-967-9381. Nick's Livestock.

## Wanted

COINS, Stamps, Buy and sell sports cards, 50% off. Jarman Collectibles, 49 Front St. N., Campbellford. 705-653-1483

FRAME & Stand for rug hooking. Phone 613-472-3822 or 613-472-2431. ask for Pat.

NEW Moonlighters looking for a pitcher and players for ladies fastball. Call 613-474-2966 anytime.

WANTED To buy Timber. If your property has areas covered in mature hardwood forest (10 acres plus), call us to find out how, a selective harvest of mature trees can be beneficial to the woods, and result in immediate financial gain for you. Contact Mads, at 519-748-7440, Timberland Resources Inc.

## Pets

JACK Russell puppies, purebred. Ready to go 2nd week of April, will have had all shots, etc. \$200. Call 613-473-2937

## For Rent

2 BEDROOM Clean apartment, fridge and stove included. \$508. per month plus utilities. First and last, with references. 705-653-0072

COMMERCIAL Store/office, Marmora Village. Lots of parking, available immediately. \$350. per month. Call 613-472-6293

DOWNTOWN Madoc - 1 bedroom apartment. 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN Madoc - 1 & 2 bedroom apt., no pets, references required. 613-473-5235, 613-473-5236

FARM House for rent. Available now. Call and leave message. 705-696-2823

HASTINGS - Upper apartment, fridge & stove included. First and last month's rent required, references. 705-696-3356 & 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HASTINGS - 2 Bay unheated garage. Available immediately. Call 705-696-3356, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MADOC - 2 Bedroom duplex, downtown Madoc. \$475, plus utilities, 1st & last required. Available immediately. Phone 613-473-4155.

MADOC - Up to 2000 square feet of commercial space in the Village of Madoc. May be sub-divided to suit tenant. 613-332-1167

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking to rent farm with house, barn, acreage for 2 horses, near Norwood. Four years experience renting farms. References. Interested in April, May 1. 705-740-0607.

SMALL Business units, 40'x16'x16' high, gas heat, washrooms. Ideal for plumber, electrician, tire shop, siding window, etc. \$395. monthly plus taxes & utilities. 400 Front St. W., Stirling. 613-395-1400

STIRLING Office space, good location, across from Post Office. Start that new business today! Apply at S&J Hometown Travel. 613-395-4275 or 613-395-5455.

STORE Front/retail space for rent in Hastings effective immediately at 180 Bridge Street. Contact Lockhart Insurance, 705-696-3356.

## Work Wanted

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs for \$9 per hour. Experienced at all facets. Call Mon. thru Fri. 613-398-8417.

RENOVATION Work, new buildings, additions, masonry, cement, drywall, shingles, siding, etc. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639, Jim McKenzie.

SPRING is here! Do you need yard clean up, lawn maintenance, gardening, hedge trimmed, etc.? Please phone 613-473-5174.

SPRING is here. Do you need help to clean your house or cottage? If so, call Marilyn, 705-778-3159

## Help Wanted

ALERT! Stay home - make money. You assemble. Cdn. products and earn up to \$627 per week. Amazing recording message reveals details. Call 705-739-1184, Ext. 14. Refundable fee.

EARN Up to \$346/week to assemble Christmas and holiday decorations year round at home. Work available across Canada. For more info, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Magic Christmas, 2212 Gladwin Ct., Unit D-2, Lxt. 652, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 5N1. Refundable fee.

LIVE-In house and dog sitter required for Campbellford area, Sunday p.m. to Friday noon. Menial duties, good salary, room and board. Apply 705-653-1615 after March 28th.

REAL Estate Career. Full training provided. Office in Norwood. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234.

UNDERCOVER Wear agents are successful! Earn extra dollars or invite your friends to a home lingerie party & earn free lingerie. Call Margaret at 613-388-2827

## Help Wanted

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
 World's Finest Chocolate is seeking to hire a MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for shift work. The ideal candidate will have experience trouble shooting high speed wrapping machines. Knowledge of refrigeration, HVAC, pumps and compressors would be a definite asset. Candidates should send their resume to:

World's Finest Chocolate  
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 P.O. Box 876-  
 Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0

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## Announcements

**1-on-1**  
**ROMANCE TALK**  
**1-976-0050**  
 1 dollar per min., ten min. minimum charge.  
 Adults only. Live fantasies.

STEVENSON - The family of Arnold and Doris Stevenson invite relatives and friends to an Open House to celebrate their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, April 10th, 1994 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Norwood United Church. Best wishes only.

## Notice

**Due to the Good Friday holiday, April 1, 1994, ALL Classifieds should be in by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31.**

VILLAGE OF MARMORA RESIDENTS - PUBLIC NOTICE: The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Marmora, set for Monday, April 4, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., has been cancelled due to the Easter Monday holiday. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 18, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. Carol D. Church, A.M.C.T.C.M.O. Administrator, Clerk Treasurer



**Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**

For women in emotionally, physically abusive relationships. We offer - confidential counselling - support & information - referrals - transportation to safe shelter. Please call 705-778-3346 24 hr. FREE Crisis Line 1-800-461-7656

VILLAGE OF MARMORA RESIDENTS - PUBLIC NOTICE: MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS, GARBAGE COLLECTION AND WASTE SITE HOURS: Due to the Good Friday and Easter Monday holidays, the Village of Marmora Municipal Office and Work Garage will be closed and will resume regular office hours on Tuesday, April 5, 1994. Those residents whose normal garbage pick up is Friday will have a pick up on Thursday, March 31, 1994 and residents whose normal garbage pick up is Monday will have a pick up on Tuesday, April 5, 1994. There will be NO Blue Box pick up on Friday, April 1, 1994 but there will BE Blue Box pick up on Monday, April 4, 1994. Garnet Brownson, Superintendent of Works

## Help Wanted

## Coming Events

### BINGO

Stirling & District Lions Club Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m. At Stirling Recreation Centre. P.O. GUARANTEED \$15.38. Jackpot this week \$1,240 in 53 numbers or less.

THE Family of Grace & Alex Patterson invite friends & neighbours to join in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House on April 3rd at Westwood Town Hall from 2:30 p.m. Best wishes only.

THE Marmora junior choir presents "a musical, the story of a Little Tree" at the St. Andrews United Church, April 1, Good Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

KLOOSTERMAN - Al and Sissy Kloosterman and family would be honoured with the presence of friends and neighbours at their home on April 2 between 1 and 8 p.m. to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., regular games at \$20 each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers.

Stirling & District Lions Club 2nd ANNUAL EASTER BRUNCH

Lions Hall, Stirling (Upstairs in the Arena)  
 Buffet includes: Eggs, bacon, ham, french toast, soup, salads, homemade desserts and Jellies, coffee, tea & juices.

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 EASTER SUNDAY April 3, 1994  
 \$6.00 in Advance - \$7.00 at the Door  
 \$20.00 per family - 5 yrs. & under free

TICKETS SOLD AT: Village Book, Stirling; Hardware, P.J.'s; Jewelry & Gifts; Community Personal Services & Lionesse Members  
 PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS

CAMPBELLFORD Kinsmen Bingo, Thursdays, starting at 7:00 p.m. Legion Hall \$1,200. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers increasing weekly with Mon. Jackpot starting at \$500 in 55 numbers or less. \$100. each weekly until won. Ask about our Looney Bingo!

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird Games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular Games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special Games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. stays at 55 numbers, increase \$50. each week until won.

**MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
 New format - cheaper cards  
 6-9:59 12-12-18-18  
 \$40 regular games  
 Opens 6 p.m. Lightnings 7 p.m.  
 New Smoke, Enter. Additional parking beside Curling Club. Wheelchair access.

**BINGO**  
 Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre Eldorado Every Thursday Evening  
 Early Bird 7:30 p.m.  
 JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!  
 110 players or less \$500.00  
 Over 111 Players \$1,000.00  
 OVER 150 PLAYERS \$1,500.00

**HAM BINGO**  
 March 31, 1994

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## Coming Events

**CAMPBELLFORD** Legion Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night. Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at \$30 per game. Regular games \$40 & \$50. Specials \$100. Legion Special \$150. Jackpot \$1,000. Remains at 55 numbers. \$100 added each week until won. Outside Square \$50. Consolation Prize \$250. Bonus 50/50 plus exchange. 25 cents. For a trial period of 3 months as of Oct. 6, 1993.

THE Alec Rutherford family invites friends and relatives to join with them in celebrating his Special Birthday "65" at an Open House. Best wishes only. Sunday, April 10, 1994, 2-4 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford.



## BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club

Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. W. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Regular Bird 8:00 p.m.

**NORWOOD** Lions Club Dabber Bingo & Bonanza Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth. \$1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

## Services

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1 dollar per min., ten min. minimum charge  
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Weddings, Anniversaries, Graduations, Bring the Baby Home

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MARMORA Tree-Trimming & Removal

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## Lost

DOG: Shepherd cross, female, black back and light belly, 6 months old. Very friendly, answers to 'Seana'. Lost approximately 3 miles West of Hwy. 62 on Deloro Rd. No. 11 on March 14. Reward. Please call anytime. 613-473-0907.

## Auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

At 11:00 A.M.

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER (2 miles East on Hwy. 7)

About 40 cars, many late model, trucks, 4x4's. RV's. Call now to consign your vehicle

CONSIGN EARLY. Let us sell your car.

Call 705-745-5007

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## NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE

RUNNING TILL

THANKSGIVING

WEEKEND

Over the winter months we have been re-conditioning appliances. We have in stock 80 used refrigerators with new compressors installed. The compressor motor is the most important & expensive part on a refrigerator. We buy compressor motors 100 at a time directly from the manufacturer. This way we can rebuild refrigerators cheaper than our competition. We have just purchased 500 used fridges & stoves from a company in Toronto that we have been buying from for the last 10 yrs. A lot of these refrigerators are apartment size & 2 door frost-free fridges with matching stoves. We also have 60 matching almond fridge & stove sets, ranging from 2 months old & up. We also have 100 freezers of all sizes & a big selection of washers & dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners.

Smitty likes competition - it keeps one on their toes & prices in line. Smitty says check our competitors out & then come to Smitty's & browse thru our warehouses & see what we have to offer. You are not obligated to buy, just come & see for yourself our very clean & modern appliances. We take trade-ins. We have our own financing with no interest & same day delivery. If you are thinking of buying or selling your appliances, see Smitty just for an honest price.

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## Auctions

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY

The property of ALLINDALE FARMS, Ltd. 4 Conc. 5, Municipality of Clarington (formerly Town of Newcastle). 5 miles West of Hwy. 115 on Taunton Rd. & 1 mile North on Acres Road OR 6 miles North of Bowmanville on Liberty St. & 2 miles East on Taunton Rd. to Acres Rd. & 1 mile North.

Versatile 875 tractor (cab & air), JD 4430 tractor with duals, JD 7000 grain planter, 12 row harrow with liquid fertilizer, JD 8300 seed drill (23x7" bean cup feed, double disc depth wheel with Unverferth cultivator), JD chisel plough (27 HD mulchers), 1 HC flex plough (10 furrow, 18"), JD flexhead 16", Geringhoff corn head 6 NR, Unverferth rolling harrow (129), Kantz packer (15), Gravity wagon with 6" hydrauger & inculcator applicator system, Luke grain buggy (400 bus.), Century sprayer (400 gal. mounts on Versatile), Geo White 400 gal. sprayer, 1 HC 175A dozer (4 ml bucket), bale elevator, 1983 GMC truck 7000 Series (18 box with hoist, certified), 1968 GMC truck (with hoist, as is), transfer pump, water tanks, aux. fuel tanks. Bolens riding lawn mower with snowblower, steel shelves, large quantity of new parts, tongue jacks, plow points, cult. teeth, draw pins, nuts, bolts, etc.

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Sale Time 11:30 A.M.

ARNOT R. WOTTON Auction Service

R.R. 1 Hampton, Ont. LOB 110 905-263-2512

## Personals

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## Memoriams

JONES - In loving memory of Gordon, who passed away March 30, 1991.

Never more than a thought away.

Quietly remembered every day.

No need for words except to say:

Still loved, still missed in every way.

Sadly missed and forever loved, Vi and family.

Card of Thanks

CAMPBELL - The family of the late Mabel Catherine wish to thank our friends for the beautiful cards and floral tributes during the recent loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Special thanks to the Staff at Pleasant Meadow Manor, to Reverend Winnifred Bridges, and the Brett Funeral Chapel (Havelock) for their caring support.

MILNE - I would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their phone calls and cards during and after my recent stay in Campbellford and Peterborough hospitals.

Connor Milne

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PRENTICE - A special thank you to Dr. B. Keogh for his kindness & care to both Bob & myself, to Reverend Roger Miller for our Homecare & V.O.N. thank you. To our friends & neighbours who have been so thoughtful & kind, thank you. Betty Prentice.

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## Historical Notes

### Historical Foundation sets new executive for 1994

by Anne Hinchliffe

On Tuesday, March 22, 1994 the Historical Foundation held its General Meeting, out of which was formed the new executive and directors for the next year. Graham Reed is the newly elected President; Margaret Webber, Vice-President; Patti Newall,

Secretary and Avril Sexton, Treasurer.

The Directors for the following year will be: Graham Reed, Margaret Webber, Patti Newall, Dave Hinchliffe and Anne Hinchliffe.

We are looking forward to a very exciting year, starting with the Victoria Day House Tour. If you have not already

marked the date on the calendar, it is Sunday, May 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sure to be a great escape without having to leave the Madoc area! If you

need more information, please telephone Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623, Patti Newall at 473-2779 or Alan Danford at 473-4785.

### Madoc residents were reaching out and touching someone in the early 1900's

In July 1902, Madoc was listed as a long distance office only with R.R. Casement as local manager; there were no other subscribers shown. In the Bell directory issued for March of the following year there was a list of 31 subscribers, 15 of whom had discovered that the telephone was a handy asset to the house as well as the office and factory. Mr. Casement was to remain as local manager of the exchange until 1918.

Madoc's first telephone users as listed in this directory, now a part of the Bell Telephone Company Historical Collection in Montreal, were:  
4 Atkins, W.J.; Drug Store, Madoc  
2 Canadian Pacific Ry, Station, Ivanhoe  
22 Casement, R.R., residence, Madoc  
11 Caverly, Chas., residence, Madoc  
16 Church J.B., residence, Madoc

10 Cockram, J.T., St. Lawrence Hotel, Madoc  
7 Conley Church Organ and Piano Co. (The), office, Madoc  
8 Connor, M.W. and Son, Hardware, Madoc  
15 Connor, M.W., residence, Madoc  
14 Cross, Wm., Barrister, residence, Madoc  
24 Dafoe, Dr. W.A., residence, Madoc  
17 Dale, J.C. and Co., Bank, Madoc  
26 Dale, J.C., residence, Madoc  
33 Dominion Bank, Madoc  
23 Eagleson, Dr. S., residence, Madoc  
12 Grand Trunk Ry, Station, Madoc  
5 Harper, Dr. W.S., Drug Store, Madoc  
21 Harrison, Dr. E.D., residence, Madoc  
3 Hudgins, W.W., Grocer, Madoc  
20 Huff, J., Livery, residence, Madoc  
29 McCoy, J.A. Drover, residence, Madoc  
18 Moon, A. (Mrs.), residence, Madoc  
28 Moore, W.J., Barrister, residence, Madoc  
32 Nickel, T.L., office, Madoc  
25 Ockerman and Love, Livery, Madoc  
6 O'Hara, B., Dry Goods, Madoc  
13 Rollins, F., residence, Madoc  
27 Stewart, D.E.K., Barrister, office, Madoc  
31 Tumelty, W.I., residence, Madoc  
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# OBITUARIES

## Gordon Chapman

Gordon Stephen Chapman of Kenrod Estates, formerly of Cooper and Madoc passed away suddenly on Thursday, March 17, 1994 at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

Gordon was born in Bath Somerset, England the son of William and Ethel Chapman.

He was the beloved husband of the late Nina Vowles and Thelma Neal.

Gordon was the loving father of Barb and her husband Fred Rollins, Madoc; Doug Chapman and his wife Marg, Madoc; Joan and her husband Ted Fox, Marmora; Richard Chapman and his wife Rosean-

ne, Madoc; Beth and her husband Lloyd Sedore, Springbrook; Nancy and her husband Lee Hart, Belleville; Bob Chapman and his wife Marg, Madoc; Terry Chapman and his wife Judy, Alberta; Jerry Chapman and his wife Leslie, Madoc and step-son Bruce Noble and his wife Charlotte, Belleville.

Gordon will be fondly remembered by 31 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

He is survived by his sister Margaret Taylor, England.

Gordon was predeceased by his brother Dennis Chapman.

Gordon was a retired farmer.

He was a member of St. John

the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc. Gordon was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc. Throughout his life he enjoyed horse showmanship and was an avid hockey fan.

His funeral service was held on Sunday, March 20, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Cooper Cemetery.

Palbearers were grandsons Larry Rollins, Garry Chapman, Tim Fox, Scott Chapman, Derek Chapman, Kelly Sedore.

Frederick Patch

Frederick George Patch of

Rollins Street in Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 10, 1994.

Mr. Patch was born in Toronto the son of Henry and Elizabeth (Moog) Patch.

He was the beloved husband of Olive Mary (Hearn).

Mr. Patch is survived by his son Jack and his wife Dianna Patch, Madoc.

He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Derik Patch, Port Credit, Dan Patch, Port Credit and Denise Patch, Madoc; and great grandchild Emma Lee Patch, Madoc.

He is also survived by sisters Caroline Bonsall, Espanola, Dorothy Aldred, Toronto and

Violet Smith, Toronto. Mr. Patch previously lived in Mississauga for 10 years.

He was retired and was formerly with McMillan and Binch of Toronto.

Mr. Patch was a member of the Morningside Presbyterian Church, where he was on the Board of Managers.

He was also a member of the Ontario Bakery Production Club and the Second World War Royal Canadian Engineers.

His funeral service was held on Sunday, March 13, 1994 at the McConnell Funeral Home at 3 p.m. with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

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# Madoc Minor Hockey Awards



Chris Nickle (right) a member of the Madoc PeeWee team was presented with the Most Valuable Player award for the league by executive member Jim Meraw. The award was presented during an awards night held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Friday night.



Madoc Minor Hockey Executive member Jim Meraw (second from right) presented members of the Madoc Atom "A" Wildcats with the trophy for progressing the furthest in the playoffs of any team in Madoc Minor

Hockey. On hand to receive the trophy were (l-r) Manager Ian McNabb, Trainer John Cranston Sr. and Captain Mike Leaver. Coach Steve Wilkins was absent.



Mike Leaver (right) was presented with the Most Sportsmanlike Player for the league by executive member Jim Meraw (left). In presenting the award, it was said Mike kept many of his teammates out of the penalty box during the season.



The Bob Empey Memorial Award is awarded to one who makes a contribution and shows good sportsmanship to the league. This year's recipient was Ralph Northey. His son Corey (left) was on hand to accept the award on behalf of his father. Bob's son Rob Empey (right) presented the award.

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## CHSS Centurion News

By: Sara Shaw  
Amy Patterson

CHIC has prepared yet another full month for us, with an arm wrestling competition and "Off the Wall", that will go until April 13 and also senior co-ed volleyball. Make your teams and sign up on the CHIC bulletin board.

Upcoming spring sports are as follows: Track and Field, Badminton, Rugby, and Girls Soccer.

BKTIWI interim reports were mailed home on March Break. Bet you can't wait for upcoming mid-term exams in

April. Dates are to be announced. Grade 8 parents night dates are: Tweed, Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m., Marmora - Wednesday April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

All Grade 8's should be excited about their first trial days of high school as the Grade 8 spend-a-day quickly. Madoc and Stirling will be with us fine high school students on April 18-19 and Marmora and Sacred Heart will be with us May 3-4.

Contestants in the Jr. Waterloo Math Test are to see Mr. Mound to find out who the lucky winners are. There is also an upcoming Grade 12/13 Math Contest. For more information see Mr. Mound.

Attention last minute music buffs...see Mrs. MacKenzie-Coates for information on the trip to Showboat on April 6.

OFSSA boys volleyball advertising campaign is underway. CHSS will be hosting the provincial tournament next year. Anyone wishing to advertise in the OFSSA booklet next fall can contact Carm Donato at CHSS.

Next Lazzzer Video Dance will be April 8 hosted by the music department. The Spring Formal is upcoming on April 30 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

*St. Ola youngster receives his brown belt*

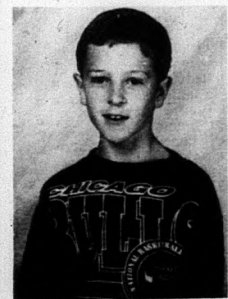
Jesse Chadwick, 9, of St. Ola passed his brown belt test in karate at the Madoc Karate Club Feb. 21.

The two-hour test, given by Sensei Walthers, included a number of kicks, punches and stances. Jesse, a regular participant at the Bancroft Karate Club, worked very hard to prepare himself for this test.

Jesse Chadwick was presented with his reward, a brown belt in karate Feb. 28 at the Madoc Karate Club by Sensei Walthers and four other Senseis including Sensei Lloyd from Bancroft.

Sensei Walthers congratulated Jesse for his excellent test and said Jesse had a great attitude and awesome technique. This Brown Belt presentation is the first for the Children's Snow Tigers Karate club. Jesse is looking forward to a future in martial arts, as there is a lot left to learn.

Congratulations Jesse.



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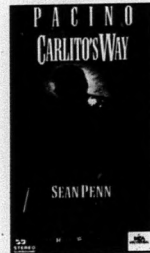
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